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Collegian Appointments For 1940-41 Revealed

Editorial Changes Made in News, Sports Departments; Sophomores Predominate On New Staff

One Freshman Appointed To Minor Staff Position; Editors Plan Several Slight Changes In Collegian Makeup and Style

Traditional mid-March staff appointments to the Saint Mary's Collegian for the 1940-41 academic year brought up from reportorial ranks the names of three lower-division men, shifted one student journalist from the news to the sports department, and left the top staff positions in the hands of the present editor.

First made known at the annual Collegian banquet Monday, the new staff appointments are:

Lionel Holmes '41, editor.

George Farnham '42, sports editor, replacing Leo Haggerty '41.

John Beck '42, news editor, replacing Farnham.

OTHER CHANGES

Other changes made were: Garrett Fox '42, assistant news editor, and William Feneran '43, assistant sports editor. All five editors are enrolled in the School of Arts and Letters.

Other staff positions remained unchanged. Raymond Henwood '42, continues as business manager; James Murphy '41, and Joseph Troy '42, as circulation manager and assistant, respectively; and Kevin Wall '43, and Frank Howard '41, as staff artists. Thomas Heidenreich '41, will continue to author the Bystander, with Feneran dividing his time between the sports staff and his Collegiana column.

PRECEDENT ESTABLISHED

The reappointment of Holmes as editor marks the first time in the Collegian's thirty-one years that a student was named to succeed himself, continuing in office for the second year. Holmes matriculated to the College from Roosevelt high school, Oakland, where he edited the Crimson, student weekly.

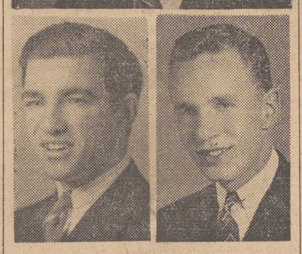
In replacing Haggerty as sports editor, Farnham returns to a department familiar to him in his freshman year. In his first year, he was the leading freshman contributor to the sports section, serving under the regime of William Bettencourt '39. Entering College from Saint Elizabeth's high, Oakland, Farnham edited The Thuringian, monthly newspaper.

MARQUETTE TRANSFER

Beck, who takes Farnham's relinquished position, is comparatively new to Saint Mary's, having matriculated as a sophomore from Marquette University. A resident student, his home is in Denver, Colorado. He distinguished himself on the news staff this year by his prolific writing and reporting.

Likewise outstanding in the news department was Fox, named to assist Beck. A sophomore resident student, Fox is formerly of Christian Brothers high school in Sacramento. Freshman Feneran is a graduate of Saint Mary's high, Berkeley, and formerly worked on the staff of The Peraltan, student newspaper.

The new staff will take over the Collegian with the next issue, after the Easter recess. A number of minor changes as to format and news coverage will be inaugurated with that issue, it was indicated by the new appointees.



JOURNALISTS—Editors to fill Collegian positions for the 1940-41 academic year, named at the annual staff banquet Monday, are (top) Lionel Holmes, editor; (left to right) George Farnham, sports editor; and John Beck, news editor.

Speaker for Conclave Named

Chronicle Foreign Editor To Address Press Gathering

Albion Ross, foreign Editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, will be principal speaker at the 12:30 luncheon Saturday, April 6, when student and faculty representatives from high schools in various parts of the state assemble at Saint Mary's College for the Eighth Annual Catholic High School Press Convention. The announcement was made yesterday by George Farnham, president of the Fourth Estate Club and Convention chairman.

Mr. Ross, a polished linguist, has lived in Europe in recent years and is well versed on the present European situation, according to Farnham. The topic of his address, though not as yet disclosed, is expected to pertain to today's foreign problems and affairs.

MIMEOGRAPH SEMINAR

Also of particular interest to many of the participants will be a mimeographed seminar, which for the first time in history of the convention, will be included in the program for the day. Conducted by Farnham, it will take the form of a round table discussion.

Other seminars to be conducted for high school representatives will be one on sports and the makeup of a sports page, by William Bettencourt, a graduate of '39, former sports editor of the Collegian and present sports editor of the Napa Daily Register; another on editorial and feature writing, by Havelock H. Hunter, director of public relations and head of the Department of Journalism at the College; and a third, dealing with news and news makeup, by Lionel Holmes, Collegian Editor.

FOUR NEW AWARDS

Also an innovation in the 1940 Convention, Farnham said, will be four new awards. Certificates of Excellence, which will be presented at the discretion of the judges to nontrophy winners deemed outstanding either as individual journalists or as noteworthy publications. Certificates will likewise be presented to the winners of the six perpetual trophies, five of which are awarded to publications of exceptional merit.

Noted Lecturer Will Broadcast

'Saint Mary's Speaks' To Present Brother Leo In 'Trends In Books'

Brother Leo, professor of literature at Saint Mary's, will headline the second in a series of student programs, "Saint Mary's Speaks", to be broadcast at 4:15 tomorrow, March 16, over station KROW, Oakland and San Francisco.

"Trends in New Books" will be the topic for the talk by the noted educator, according to information revealed by ASSMC president Thomas Feeney, production manager.

Inauguration of the series last Saturday was greeted with unanimous acclamation by alumni, friends of the College, and students alike. The initial program featured an interview with Brother Alfred, head of the physics department of Saint Mary's and was announced by Clifton Naughton, freshman boarder, with August Zipse and John Wecker, also freshmen, acting as alternate voices.

Earl Sheely, coach of Saint Marys' Phoenix and scout for the Boston Red Sox, is tentatively scheduled to make an appearance on the program set for March 23. He is expected to talk on some phase of baseball.

General outline for the series of 15 minute programs provides for five minutes devoted to activities of the school, three minutes for sports, five minutes for the weekly feature, which consists of an interview with some prominent member of the faculty, and the remaining two minutes are used for introductions and announcements.

Announcers Naughton, Wecker, and Zipse were chosen as a result of auditions held last week at the studios of KROW. Offiicals of the station.

Seven Students Will Speak in Cottle Contest

Preliminary Contest Unnecessary; Judges Will Be Selected Soon

Final plans for the 37th annual Cottle Oratorical Contest were rapidly nearing completion today with seven students entered in the tournament, according to William G. Simon, public speaking instructor. It will be held Wednesday, March 27, at 7:45 p.m. in De La Salle Lounge. No preliminaries will be necessary.

Those who have signed up to participate in the event are John Franey, Herschel Smyth, William Egan, Horway Witteman, Edward Gunz, James Boock, and John Wecker.

Horway Witteman, '42, was nosed out in last year's competition by John Williams, then manager of senior debating.

Speeches will be of not more than 12 minutes duration. Although the contestants are free to choose a suitable topic, those pertaining to religion or social problems are preferred.

Established in 1903 by the late Reverend John E. Cottle, Saint Mary's '77, the contest is open to all students, but the essay used must be original and must have not been used in previous competition.

The award—a gold medal—can be won only once by any student, and is presented at commencement exercises in May. It is the highest award Saint Mary's offers for oratory.

Invitations have been extended three persons from outside the campus to act as judges.

Finances Give Council Worries

Report of Expenditures Asked From Treasurer And Debate Manager

Peace and quiet having once again settled upon the Executive Council, last Tuesday's session witnessed a spending spree which finally drew worried members out of their shells. It was finally moved that no more funds should be allotted until the treasurer gave a report as to the standing of the student body accounts. Before this motion passed, however, a number of bills and allotments were made.

Irked by the administration's expenditure of five dollars for 500 post cards without first consulting the Council, the Assembly moved that this bill be paid only after receiving the guarantee that the executive council would be informed in the future about such expenditures, before action was taken. The post cards were mailed to members of the Saint Mary's Club inviting them to attend Baseball Night on the campus.

OTHER ALLOTMENTS

Other allotments included $20 to debating from the debating fund; $8.50 to Thomas Feeney from the president's fund; and $2.50 to the secretary for stamps.

Robert Johnson's report on the Holy Names Supper Dance set for April 5, revealed that serious economic difficulties had to be conquered if the dance committee was to keep within the alotted budget. A definite solution will be worked upon and presented at the next meeting.

Debating awards were approved by the Council for John Franey and William Egan, after an itemized debate schedule was presented—signed by the debate moderator as a guarantee of their validity.

GUEST SPEAKER

That Brother Leo will be guest speaker on next Saturday's "Saint Mary's on the Air" radio program, was confirmed by Thomas Feeney in his capacity as production manager of the programs.

Financial reports have been ordered for next Tuesday from the student body treasurer and from the varsity debate manager, the latter being required to present a complete list of expenditures. The trophy award committee will present their revised bill before the council on next Tuesday.

Monthly Chapel Talks to Continue

No definite plans have been outlined for the chapel talks, which are scheduled to occur during the first week of each month. Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, heads the group preparing spiritual messages for resident and day students.

Strader Seen As New Coach

Definite Decision on Madigan's Successor Forthcoming Next Week is Indication Given Here

'Slip' Expresses 'Farewell to His forces'; Board Chairman Says There Is No Argument

By LIONEL HOLMES '41

Norman "Red" Strader, assistant football coach, is the man being given most serious consideration for the job left vacant by the ousting of Edward "Slip" Madigan.

This was indicated yesterday in telephone conversation with J. Phillip Murphy, chairman of the Board of Athletic Control.

Murphy labeled as "pure nonsense" the statements of the daily press that he had journeyed to Seattle for the express purpose of interviewing Jimmy Phelan, coach at Washington University, mentioned as a possible successor to Madigan.

BUSINESS TRIP

It was purely a business trip, Murphy stated, adding likewise, that his trip to Los Angeles was not made to contact Sam Barry, University of Southern California assistant grid mentor.

Questioned about Strader's possibilities, the Board chairman remarked that Saint Mary's first All-American is his personal choice for the job.

DECISION SOON

Brother Albert, president of the College, indicated yesterday that a decision regarding the coach position may be expected within the coming week.

In discussing Madigan's ouster, Murphy pointed out that the board "has no argument with Slip."

"We had a job to do and it was done," he stated.

Meanwhile, Madigan, returning to his campus office yesterday, expressed to the Collegian what he termed a "Farewell to my forces."

"After 19 years at Saint Mary's," Madigan said, "my long association and connection is such that I cannot leave without expressing my great interest in the progress of the College, and I want nothing detrimental to occur as a result of the present situation."

"I have always regarded Saint Mary's as a monument to someone whom I hold very dear in my memories."

He added that it was a coincidence that the notice of his release from the College came on the feast day of Saint Gregory. (It was to Brother Gregory, late president of the College and the man who hired him, that Madigan referred as someone "very dear".

Election Date To Be Decided By Committee

Nominations For Minor Posts Due Soon

Nominations for the student body offices of vice president, secretary, and treasurer will be made at the next student assembly, Thomas Feeney, president of the ASSMC announced.

Date for the gathering must be one that meets the approval of the recorder's office, the student head revealed.

EARLY APRIL

Exact date for the primary elections, set for sometime in early April, will be decided at a meeting Monday of a committee appointed by the ASSMC leader. The group selected consists of William Spehar, student body vice-president; Lavine Bettencourt, treasurer; Romolo Brusatti, secretary; senior and junior class presidents David Cunningham and Robert Johnson, respectively; and Lionel Holmes Collegian editor.

The primary election this year is necessitated by an ammendment to the student body constitution voted last year during the presidency of John L. Sullivan. The amendment provides that if more than three candidates are nominated, as there are this year, the contest is to be decided by a primary election followed by a run off election between the two most popular candidates.

FIVE JUNIORS COMPETE

This year five outstanding juniors have chosen to run for the presidential office. They are: Walter Calcagno, 1950 Gael editor; Peter Crowley, Eire Oge president; William Egan, frosh debate manager; Robert Johnson, junior class head; and John Ryan, ex council member.

At least four prominent juniors are expected to be nominated for the office of ASSMC vice president. They include Murray Brannan, co-chairman of the junior prom and of every dance held last semester after football games; Tim Dempsey, intermural sports manager; Leo Haggerty, Collegian sports editor; and Joseph Englert, also co-chairman of the junior prom.

Sophomores to Select Gael Editor

At a special meeting of the Sophomore Class, scheduled for next Monday, the editor for the 1941 Gael will be chosen, it was announced by Nick Seminoff, president of the class.

According to the plan, which was proposed and put in effect at the recent student body meeting, the Sophomore Class will nominate several candidates. These nominations will be approved or disapproved by the Executive Council, and then they will be voted upon. The selected candidate will begin work next semester, and will be assisted by Walter Calcagno, present Gael editor.

Brother Leo Presents Shakespeare Lecture

Brother Leo's lecture, "The Fools of Shakespeare," will be given, appropriately enough, on April 1. As the title indicates, the topic chosen deals with those Shakespearean characters who have been acclaimed as the finest examples of early English wit.

GRID EXPERTS — Edward P. "Slip" Madigan, Gael Coach for 19 years, this week made way for a successor who may possibly be Norman "Red" Strader, present assistant coach.

Gael to Appear In Mid-April

Editors Occupied With Reading Of Copy

Continued steady progress of work according to schedule assures the publication of the 1940 "Gael," Saint Mary's annual yearbook, about the middle of April, it was indicated by the latest report from Editor Walter Calcagno.

The last sets of pictures will go to the engraver today, he said, with the exception of course of those in the social section, which are being held out until after the Catholic Intercollegiate Dance, March 30, and the informal snapshots, which are being delayed until the conclusion of the student picture contest next week.

Beginning today, Gael staff-men will be busily occupied reading and revising copy, according to Calcagno, who pointed out that at least 30 per cent of the written material will come in on an advance March 16 deadline, April 1 being the final date when all copy must be submitted to the printer.

As announced last week, Wednesday, March 20, is the deadline in the Gael informal picture contest.

Faculty portraits, as well as individual and group pictures of the freshman and varsity baseball baseball teams, and photographs of the tennis and golf teams were completed last week by Steven Miller, staff photographer, and action shots are to be taken of forthcoming games.

Lecture Series Ends Monday

Closes Talk At Auditorium With 'Pax Americana'

Acclaimed by thousands for his masterful lectures on the theme of peace and power, Brother Leo will climax his second annual Lenten lecture series, sponsored by the Saint Mary's College Guild, at the Veteran's War Memorial Auditorium, next Monday at 8:15.

In the last of a series of four lectures, the noted lecturer and educator will present a deliniation of personel liberty and national peace in the United States entitled 'Pax Americana'.

Appearing with Brother Leo as co-artists will be Eleanor Costello Schroth, celebrated Bay region harp soloist and Norma Andreotti, noted lyric colloratura soprano accompanied by Mr. Willian Tyroler.

Purpose of the lecture series is to make available to three high school graduates the opportunity to begin collegiate careers at Saint Mary's next autumn through the medium of scholarships granted to them by the Guild, women's auxiliary organiaztion of the college, from the receipts of the lectures.

In his lectures Brother Leo has endeavored to throw off the lid of falso propaganda and to cast the light of truth on the misinformation and blackouts of war.

"The Saint Mary's Guild is very greatful to the public and more especially to the Saint Mary's Club and the Alumni for their unceasing cooperation. To Brother Leo we owe our most profound appreciation for his talented expose on the evils of war and the rich joys of peace," Rev. Joseph I. Manning, spiritual director of the Guild, commented. "The scholarship fund which originated from the Lenten Lectures of last year is already operating at Saint Mary's It has had profoundly happy results—not only for the fortunate winners, but for the College and Catholic education generally," he continued.

Committee chairman for the lectures are Mesdames Frederick T. West, president of the Saint Mary's Guild; Peter Haggerty and Frank Kelly, vice-presidents and Miss Anita Bollser, executive secretary. Chairman of the publicity committee is Mrs. Basil Phelan. Mrs. Daniel McCormick is in charge of advertsing for the program.

Transbay Ceremonies Trans Bay Ceremonies

Saint Mary's Eire Oge members will journey to San Francisco Sunday, March 17, to be present at a mass to be said in Saint Peter's church for the intention of the United Irish Societies.

Following the mass, the Eire Oge, together with the Irish organizations of San Francisco, will march from the entrance of Holy Cross cemetery to the grave of Father Peter C. Yorke, where memorial services will be held in his honor. Father Yorke has been eulogized as one of the most outstanding Irishmen that San Francisco has ever known and his loss has been keenly felt among his associates in life.

YMI Urges Good Friday Observance

In accordance with a nationwide observance of Good Friday, a movement started by the Young Men's Institute, Lloyd Gallardo, president of the Saint Mary's College Council, has issued the following statement:

Perpetuation of Dance Proposed

Bay Colleges Form New Plans To Make Joint Dance Traditional

Meeting to discuss final plans for the Intercollegiate Dance at the Lakeside Country Club Saturday, March 30, representatives from six Bay Region Catholic colleges expressed hope that a permanent group can be formed from among the schools and other activities sponsored.

It was announced at the meeting that Archbishop John J. Mitty and Bishop Thomas P. Connelly will be honorary guests. Patrons will be Brother Albert, Father Manning, Brother Ralph, Professor Silva, Professor LeFevre, and Professor Haggerty. Each school is to have six patrons. Dr. Frank Sheehy is the sponsor of the event.

A few of the bids remain to be sold, according to Robert Smith, in charge of ticket sales for Saint Mary's men.

Garwood Van's orchestra is to play for the fete.

The idea of an intercollegiate dance given by the Catholic schools of the region was first announced by Thomas Feeney, ASSMC prexy.

Colleges participating are the San Francisco College for Women, Dominican, University of San Francisco, Holy Names, Santa Clara, and Saint Mary's.

If at a future meeting the colleges form a nucleus of an organization, they will attempt to sponsor the dance as an annual activity. In addition to the dance they will also undertake a radio program and possibly a publication.

Last meeting of the group was held at the Dominican College Tuesday, March 12.

Dinner Dance Band Chosen

Preparations Being Made For Holy Names Affair

Following the formal acceptance of the invitation extended by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's to Holy Names College, Oakland, to attend a supper dance on the campus April 5, preparations for the function are advancing rapidly. Robert Johnson, chairman of the dance disclosed.

After a series of auditions of popular orchestras, Sal Carcione and his sensational nine piece orchestra has been chosen to supply the music for the affair. Maestro Carcione is widely acclaimed throughout the Bay area for his talented musical and vocal renditions.

The supper dance will be held in the Saint Mary's refectory from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. on April 5. Charlotte Campi, representative from Holy Names, is making preparations for the attendance of 75 girls.

U.S.A. Land of Make Believe

Foreign Actors Steal 'Oscars'

Recent bestowal of the annual Motion Picture Academy Awards, much discussed of late particularly because the two recipients of "Oscars" for the respective actor and actress giving the best leading role performances during 1939-40, Mr. Robert Donat and Miss Vivien Leigh, are both products of the British school, was clarified to a considerable degree in a interview held this week with Brother Leo, professor of literature at the College.

RICHER TRADITION

According to Brother Leo, known throughout the nation as an authoritative critic and writer as well as a noted educator and lecturer, English actors and actresses such as Miss Leigh and Mr. Donat, when they're really good, are inclined to surpass those of the American school because of their richer tradition and background, and better opportunities for practical experience than in America.

To clarify his point, he said, although speaking with no discredit to the American theatre but solely to make an impartial comparison, pointed to the fact that in London, for example, there are 60 or more contemporary stock companies constantly playing, whereas in prominent American cities such as Los Angeles or San Francisco, one or two are the most one will find.

CITES RATHBONE

Brother Leo cited Basil Rathbone as an example of an actor well-grounded through the English theatre. Rathbone, he said, played a minor part in the Stratford-upon-Avon Company for a considerable time before ever entering American dramatic circles.

Vivien Leigh, acclaimed by the Motion Picture Academy as having acted the best feminine leading role of the year, he pointed out, as belonging not in the category of a "new discovery" or beginner, but is an actress of long standing with considerable background.

"The rich English tradition, combined with the better opportunities enjoyed by the British school, are the major factors that serve to place English actors and actresses, when they are good, among the best," he said.

Brother Reaches 61st Year

Looks Ahead to Retirement

Brother Henry, who celebrates his sixty-first birthday March 20, is forty-eight years with the Christian Brothers, having begun his Junior Novitate at Martinez in 1892. During a period of nearly half a century he has taught at Blanchet Institute, Portland, Sacred Heart College, San Francisco, and is now entering his twentieth consecutive year at Saint Mary's College.

As an interregnum, he spent one year at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., where he received his Master of Arts in English Literature. Two years ago Brother Henry made a prolonged visit to Europe, visiting ten countries, studying continental literary backgrounds.

Brother Henry plans to retire to Mont La Salle, the beautiful establishment in the Napa Valley for elderly Brothers at the age of sixty-five. Though he is an enthusiastic educator, he eagerly looks forward to many years of restful retirement at Mont La Salle.

In the meantime he offers the following advice as to the ways and means of keeping young, feeling young, looking young and living long: early rising, a juvenile atmosphere, travel, accent on the calories, long walks afield and a SANE sense of humor.

It is expected that the Brothers will in any way celebrate the occassion because of the fact that Brother Henry's birthday occurs in Lent.

Day Students Express Pro and Con Opinions Regarding Proposed County Bus Route

Commuters Pawn Balance On Both Sides Of Transportation Question; Faith In Sacramento Northern Shown

Opinion was somewhat in favor of rejecting Mr. Allen Rhodes' proposal for a new stage line to Saint Mary's College, among a number of commuting students picked at random during the last week, after the Rhodes Stage Lines had placed their petition before the state railroad commission.

Among the first of those affirming the plan in this cross-section of Gael day scholars, was Sophomore Anthony Alston, an Arts and Letters man, who stated "if rates are the same all around, the stage idea would be much better than our present set-up. As far as I'm concerned, it would mean but a walk of six blocks to the proposed Berkeley stop".

PREXY SPEAKS

And Junior Class President Robert Johnson declared simply that "the bus system is far superior to that we now employ".

On the other hand, a number of day students are under the impression that the bus would be an inconvenience to the cummuters. As Alfred Rosa, second year pre-legal student, opined, "the new system would be of no worth if the bus is to leave, as I understand, from Berkeley, rather than start from the Oakland section".

"The Rhodes system has as yet failed to provide a plan for bringing San Francisco students to school as do the Sacramento Northern trains", remarked newly-elected Collegian sports editor George Farnham.

NO RATES SET

Robert Christiansen, sophomore science student, voiced his disapproval of the stage plan in the terse statement that "as yet no actual rates have been set for the stage line. I feel that it would prove inferior to the regular train system".

Chiming in nonchalantly, second year man Richard Logan tells us "why change lines after the railroad has been on the job so many year, and, what's more would that new system be any better?"

This interrogation then was followed with a remark passed by Joseph Connolly, economics major, to the effect that "the proposed bus line probably would not give as good service as the trustworthy train".

PRO AND CON

And so it was; the opinions seesawed from pro to con on the stage line proposal now up for consideration—though the negative side was in control after this particular survey had been concluded. True, negative criticism was little short of being rife; but affirmants of the plan to establish a regular system of buses stopping several times every day of the week on the campus were plenteous, and a cross-section of commuters' opinions on the proposal gives evidence that there are still two sides to every question, along with Allen Rhodes' plan to provide what he believed will be a more efficient transportation system for all travelling students of Saint Mary's College.

Senior Sketch++

By HORWAY WITTEMAN

RAYMOND MOFFITT

Always quiet-spoken and industrious, a well of energy in Dr. Campbell's zoology department, is Raymond Moffitt, one of the choice few pre-medical men to receive a bachelor of science degree at May time graduation.

And because of his taciturn nature, we casual observers often labor under the delusion that our present column character is somewhat of an introvert. Far be this from the truth; for Raymond, though busy enough never to find time for mischief with medicine, has made a definite place for himself in college extra-curricular work at Saint Mary's, both of a scientific and social twist.

FROM ALTURAS

Hailing from Alturas in California's northernmost county, Moffitt no sooner had hit the Gael campus some four years ago then he landed a membership in the Knights of Columbus. This, to be sure, soon led to a two year secretarial post in the local chapter, followed by his election to the chancellorship, in which he served for two semesters.

The pre-medical society has likewise claimed his services as club secretary during one of the four years he has been a member. And the **Collegian** found in him a capable columnist for "Highlights in Science", a traditional part of the erstwhile six page paper.

Four years Moffitt has spent in the zoology classes of Galileo Hall, for a major study; and a corresponding time, with German and Philosophy in Dante Hall.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

Because Raymond has decided on the medical school in which to enroll next fall he has jumped the gun on his classmates. Writing to Marquette University of Milwaukee, he was immediately accepted, an accomplishment in itself, particularly nowadays when 2000 applications per school per year is commonplace.

Before matriculating to Saint Mary's College, Moffitt had never before had the privilege of Brothers' teaching, and simply he explains that student life here had always been his fancy. In the offing for him are, as he earnestly states, a medical doctorate together with a degree in psychiatory, which are to serve as a preparation for his life work in public health.

Brothers Guests at Optimist Club Dinner

Brother Bernard, recorder, and Brother Alfred, head of the science department, were guests of honor at the eleventh annual banquet of the Pluto Optimist Club in San Francisco last Saturday evening.

Because of his duties in the dormitories in connection with visiting Catholic high school basketball teams, Brother Julius was unable to attend the affair.

All three were instructors of the members of the organization which came into being in the 1929 sophomore class at Sacred Heart College.

John Purcell, John Kiernan, Thomas Twomey, Robert Ruegg and Edgar Mack, who were members of the campus class of 1935, are members of the San Francisco club.

Mr. Twomey is president of the organization.

Dante Club Elects New Officers

Meeting for the first time this year, the Dante Club, campus Italian organization, elected officers for the 1940-41 academic year Tuesday.

Paul Reginato, sophomore, and a member of the Gael football squad was elected president, replacing Walter Calcagno, junior; Victor Martinelli, junior was named vice-president; Ilo Scatena, sophomore secretary-treasurer; Anthony Compagno, sergeant-at-arms, and Joseph Paletta, director of athletics.

Installation of new officers will take place Tuesday, March 26.

In Tuesday's meeting, members approved a motion providing for monthly lectures by members of the faculty.

A challenge has been issued to the Eire Oge, Irish group for a basketball game to be played next Tuesday.

PLAN INTERCOLLEGIATE FORMAL—Three Catholic College student body presidents are shown above discussing plans for a Catholic Intercollegiate Formal at Lakeside Country Club, March 30. Left to right, they are: Miss Anne Smith, Dominican College, San Rafael; Miss Frances Porter, College of Holy Names, Oakland; and Miss Marguerite Dieudonne, San Francisco College for Women. —Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

'No Romance In Advertising' Says Speaker

Alumni Group Renews Series Of Lectures Here

"Romance has definitely departed from the advertising profession," according to Jack Fagan Ex '32, in his address last Monday to a joint meeting of journalism, art and economics students.

Speaking on the artist's work in modern advertising, Mr. Fagan, who is a successful commercial artist in San Francisco, noted the fact that modern advertising has lost the glamour it once held because of a trend toward centralization whereby large studios, offering complete services at lower costs, have succeeded in practically squelching the once notorious free-lancer.

When questioned about the manner in which a young man interested in advertising could enter the profession, Mr. Fagan replied that "just like every other profession you must sell yourself and your services. Many men enter the profession as office boys," he said. "They may then advance to the position of copy writer, then to the more desirable post of the account manager," he added.

Mr. Fagan illustrated his lecture with rough drafts of composite proofs, the finished product of advertisements to appear shortly in several national magazines.

The next lecture to be presented under the sponsorship of the Saint Mary's Advertising Guild will be given by Lionel Ormsbee of the San Francisco News on Monday, March 18.

Saint Joseph's college has discontinued football as an intercollegiate sport.

St. Mary's Club Notes

Due to the fact the third Wednesday of March falls in Holy Week, the meeting will be held a week later Wednesday evening, March 27, 8:15 p. m., at the Knives and Forks Club, 522 Valencia street, near Sixteenth street. A large attendance is expected. Bring along that application for George Callan month.

Remember two weeks ago you "met" in this column many of your new fellow members. We hope these gentlemen will favor us with their presence at our meeting on the 27th. Come on over and enjoy the fun.

May we introduce—Peter Haggerty—Superintendent U. S. Mint; Edward F. Bryant, Tax Collector of City and County of San Francisco; W. A. Worthington, Vice President Southern Pacific Co.; Robert B. Donhue, First President of the Saint Mary's Club; Dr. William B. Faulkner, Physician, 384 Post street, San Francisco.

BASEBALL

It was indeed gratifying to see the many faces of the members of the Club at the baseball games at Seals Stadium last week. The remaining games will be under the Club's sponsorship:

Friday Night April 5, at 8 p. m., U. C. L. A. vs. Saint Mary's.
Sunday, April 7, at 2:30 p. m., Santa Clara vs. Saint Mary's.
Friday Night, April 19, at 8 p. m., S. C. vs. Saint Mary's.

All of these games will be played in Seals Stadium. Date of the third game with the University of Stanford will be announced later. We need the support of the club members at the above games, so come out, make a little noise along with Mamie Owens. Ask Maury Guy about that one.

Hope we shall see the following members at the next weeting. We have missed recently, Harry J. Maritzen, Joe Erdelatz, Thomas Kerrigan, Walter J. Condon, and Al J. Quinn.

And if one only knew where Rony MacDonald, Joe Fitzgerald, and Tom Foudy played hide and go seek on the evening following the California-Saint Mary's game. How was the Roast Beef?

Again be advised that club meeting will be held on March 27. Bring your new prospects along.

North Bay Graduates Plan Alumni Unit

Former students of Saint Mary's College now residing in the North Bay area will hold a pre-homecoming day get-together meeting on Friday night, March 29, at the home of Ray Cavagnaro, 1859 Brown street, Napa, according to Bill Bettencourt, '39, who is in charge of the affair.

Purpose of the meeting is to organize all North Bay Gaels into a club that will convene at least three times during the year in one of the North Bay cities. A president and a secretary will be chosen at the March 29 meeting, which will get underway in Cavagnaro's clubrooms at 8 o'clock.

Oakland Council To Be Advised by YMI

"The Corporate State" was the topic discussed by Thomas Twomey and Lloyd Gallardo, both members of the Saint Mary's College Council of the Young Men's Institute, last night before several hundred members of Oakland Council in Oakland. The discussion was given in dialogue form and was followed by an open forum.

This will be the first of a series of lectures to be presented before outside councils by members of the campus group. Discussions will consist of questions and answers, and will be followed by an open forum.

Two-thirds of the Badger state's lowyers are graduates of the University of Wisconsin law school.

Three Debate Men to Leave On Tour

Squad Will Meet Colleges Throughout Pacific Northwest

A Saint Mary's varsity debate squad, consisting of John Franey, William Egan, and Charles Sill will leave for the annual Saint Mary's debate tour on Sunday, March 31st.

While their schedule is yet incomplete they have already arranged to meet debate teams from 13 colleges and universities throughout the Pacific Northwest. They will travel through Oregon, Washington, and Idaho and will not return to Saint Mary's until the 12th or 13th of April.

Among the colleges and universities that will play host to the Saint Mary's debaters are University of Washington, Washington State, University of Oregon, Gonzaga, Pacific University, University of Idaho, Reed College, College of Puget Sound, Humboldt State, and Portland University.

TOPICS NAMED

Topics to be argued by the debaters while on tour are the third term question, subsidization of athletes, and the Isolation Policy.

Tomorrow afternoon a varsity team of Herschel Smyth and John Franey will meet a team from the University of California in the symposium type on the question: should R. O. T. C. be compulsory. The debate is to be broadcast over radio station KSFO from 4 to 4:30 p. m. California will have the constructive side of the question while for Saint Mary's Herschel Smyth will give the question and summation and John Franey the analysis.

On March 28, Saint Mary's will play host to a visiting womens' team from the University of Washington at Seattle. The Washington women will stay overnight on the campus, an annual stopover on their debate tour. The topic to be argued by the visitors is "How can we best preserve American Democracy?"

NEW TYPE DEBATE

The contest between the Washington team and the Saint Mary's team involves an interesting type of argument known as the problem solving debate, in which an analysis is made with two solutions, and an evaluation or summation of the argument is made by the last speaker. Each team is to consist of two speakers.

A contest between Saint Mary's and San Jose has also been scheduled for April 2 at San Jose State, the topic of which is: Resolved, American tradition against the third term question is unsound. Speakers for this contest have not been named.

High School Being Built in Lafayette

With ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Acalanes high school scheduled for Sunday, Brother Albert, president of the College will participate in the event.

The new school, located in Lafayette, will open for its first term in August with a student body of approximately 300. Stanley Warburton is the new principal elect.

ALUMNI NOTES ++

EPAULETS: Winging it across the continent very shortly will be Harry Hooper '39 to join the six other Saint Mary's Men now in cadet training at Pensacola, Fla., U. S. Naval Airstation . . . meanwhile, up in active fleet duty three other Gaels get shuffled around in assignments to aircraft carriers and first line dreadnaughts. Joel Brown '36 goes to the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, Classmate Mike Leonard to the U.S.S. New York and Sidekick Rollie Rollett to the U.S.S. Yorktown.

WANDERER: Saint Mary's has a graduate kicking around the jungle and tundra of the different continents below the equator with a lot more objective than the San Francisco postman who is cutting his path from the canal to Texas to fulfill a life-long ambition.

He is Virgil Salera '33, former ace student under Mr. Foran of the Economics department. At present Salera is engaged in a comprehensive study of Argentina exchange control, digging back into the problem which dates from 1899. He is being backed by the University of California and Minnesota as a candidate for the Ph.D., and has the assistance of the New York City National Bank and the Argentina government. At present he is researching in the Faculty of Economics Library at Montevideo, assisted by the Bureau of Research.

Previously the Saint Mary's man had studied trade diversion policy of 1936 and the effects on the demestic economy of various export control schemes in Australia. He conferred with the leading economists in Sydney and Melbourne on the tariff problems. Then he moved over to Africa for a discussion at Cape Town with World Famed Economists Leslie and Hutt.

He will complete his present study in April.

HERE AND THERE

Congratulations to Cranston Hopkins upon the announcement of his engagement to Miss Jean Macdonald of Oakland . . . Howard Hubbard now with the advertising department of Hawaiian Pineapple Company in San Francisco after several years in their Honolulu offices . . . Father Edmund Moss, Chaplain of the Alumni Association preached the sermon at Catholic Boys' Scout Day on Sunday at Saint Mary's Cathedral. . . . Lionel Ormsby is now assistant display manager at the San Francisco News . . . Louis Comte '28 has left his theatre managerial position to work for the Shell Oil Company.

Knights Plan Heavy Program

The Knights of Columbus have planned a heavy schedule of activities to take place between now and the end of the semester.

A Penny Bazaar, an activity designed by the chapter for the benefit of the Catholic church at Walnut Creek, has been postponed until after Easter. The bazaar will consist of games, refreshments and dancing, with nothing to exceed one penny.

Good Friday cards will be placed in all store windows in Martinez, Walnut Creek, and Lafayette. Frank Howard, William Craig, George Fernandez and John Kavanaugh will have charge of the distribution of the cards. Several parties have been arranged for the Knights by the lecture committee. Parties are to take place after the close of Lent, and the dates have been set so as not to conflict with other dances planned by the student body.

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Red Strader Has Good Chance to be New Gael Coach

Athletic Board To Announce New Gridiron Mentor in Two Weeks

This Year's Fordham Game May Be Cancelled Because Of The Ousting Of Slip Madigan

By LEO HAGGERTY, Collegian Sports Editor

Norman "Red" Strader will be named head football coach at Saint Mary's College, in the opinion of the students of Saint Mary's.

It is the opinion of this writer that Strader will receive the head grid post of Moraga, because his past record is truly great.

In past cases the assistants have always been successful. Buck Shaw, who was under Clipper Smith at Santa Clara, rose to great level as head coach of the Mission school. The same can be said about Tiny Thornhill at Stanford University.

IN TWO WEEKS

A new mentor will be named within two weeks, J. Philip Murphy, chairman of the Saint Mary's Athletic Board announces. It is also rumored that the Fordham game scheduled for next October will be cancelled.

The salary due Madigan on his year contract for 1940-41 will be paid the former Gael mentor, Murphy said, but he did not believe that any immediate settlement could be arrived at.

THREE NEW CANDIDATES

Into the coaching circle has been tossed the hats of Clipper Smith, Jimmy Phelan, and Sam Barry. Phelan last night said, "It's all news to me." He signed a new contract, reputedly for one year, with the University of Washington following the close of last season.

Senior Cagers Defeat Frosh

A flashy Senior basketball team copped the 1940 Intramural championship when it defeated the Freshman team in a close game 39-33. It was the final game in one of the most successful series of recent years.

FROSH SCORE

The game started off at a fast pace. The Freshmen broke the ice when Stolarz hit the basket from close in to tally. They scored again on Ruskusky's pivot shot from the key before the Seniors managed to find the mark with Sims' up-under shot. The Freshmen again went on the offensive with shots by Booth, Stolarz, and Ruskusky to take a 10 to 2 lead with ten minutes remaining in the half.

The Seniors here came to life led by the deadly accuracy of Em O'Neill and hit the hoop three times in succession before the Freshmen tallied on Ken Vil's corner shot. From here until the halftime the game was close. The Seniors led at the half 21 to 19.

Second half opened with the Seniors scoring baskets by O'Neill and Charley Peterson. Schmidt hit the bucket successfully on an overhand shot to bring the score to 25-21. Booth bucketed one to bring the freshmen with two points of the high riding Seniors, the closest the score was for the remainder of the contest.

TWO STRAIGHT

This win made it two straight for the Seniors in the playoff series. There was a difference of one basket in the first game and three in the second, this shows the merit of the contending teams. They were closely matched and both contests could have gone either way. The Seniors by virtue of their last quarter steadiness, shown in both games, proved to be the victors.

The box score:

SAINT MARY'S (Stockton)	Fg	Ft	Tp
O'Conner,f	2	2	6
Epp,f	0	0	0
McHugh,f	3	1	7
Pezzi,c	4	2	10
Lynch,g	3	0	6
Bowen,g	0	0	0
Bella,g	1	1	3
Totals	13	6	32

ST. VINCENTS	Fg	Ft	Tp
Johnstone,f	2	2	6
Monohan,f	0	0	0
Cirrimele,f	0	1	1
O'Neil,c	5	2	12
Ward,g	3	0	6
Valencia,g	0	0	0
Carr,g	1	0	2
Totals	11	5	27

Missed free throws: McHugh, Pezzi (4); Johnstone, Crimele (2), O'Neal, Ward.
Halftime score: St. Vincent's 13, St. Mary's 6.
Officials: Kelly and Baird.

CHRISIAN BROS.	Fg	Ft	Tp
Foley,f	0	0	0
Marcelino,f	3	0	6
Cortopassi,f	0	0	0
Garcia,f	2	1	5
Bertolotti,c	3	0	6
Archerda,g	2	2	6
Gromley,g	2	1	5
Borich,g	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	28

SACRED HEART	Fg	Ft	Tp
Esquerre,f	1	0	2
Miller,f	2	0	4
Clifford,f	0	0	0
Driscoll,c	5	0	10
Hannon,g	3	2	8
Loeffler,g	0	0	0
Murphy,g	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	24

Missed free throws: Garcia, Bertolotti, Archerda (2), Miller (3), Driscoll (2), Hannon.
Halftime score: Sacred Heart 12, Christian Brothers 11.
Officials: Otten and Underhill.

Phoenix Whip Don Nine

After nicking Charlie Mori for five straight hits and three runs in the first inning, the USF nine fell apart and succumbed to Saint Mary's 16-5 in Seals Stadium last Sunday.

The Phoenix tallied in every inning, doing most of their "fence-busting" in the fourth when they made five trips across the plate to take the lead for the first time.

"Bud" Shealy started the frame with a single. After Mori flied out Ken Butler walker, Lee Mohr sacrificed and then Al Lingua doubled to count Sheely and Butler. Glenn Sinnot walked and "Chuck" Peterson singled, scoring Lingua. Peterson crossed the plate a minute later, with Ken Sanders reaching first on a fielder's choice. Sinnot tallied on an error by Mel Reid, thus making the score 9-4 at the climax of the fourth inning.

Santa Clara Walks Away With Ball Series

First Time In Six Years For Mission Lads

By BILL FENERAN

Several thousand Saint Mary's fans dejectedly wound their way out of Seals Stadium last Sunday after having watched the league leading Phoenix drop a miserable game to the Santa Clara nine, 14 to 7.

For the first time in six years the Broncos walked off with a baseball series from the Moraga men, having shellacked the varsity in the seasons opening contest. Despite the three hurlers thrown into the game by Earl Sheely of Moraga, the Prune Valley boys had no difficulty in controlling the situation, eventually emerging victorious.

MANY ERRORS

The fracas, itself, was a masterpiece of errors, the Phoenix team alone accounting for ten of them. Darrell Reynolds, substituting for the injured Lee Mohr at second, couldn't get over a bad case of jitters, and muffed five of his chances. The rest of the team which had looked like a major league club the day before, was just as bad.

At the bat it was a different story. Nearly every man on the nine blasted at least one hit. Bob Cardoza, hard working backstop, caught two pitches for two doubles, and slapped a single to take hitting honors for the day. Lefty Collins, pitcher and leading slugger for the Santa Clara varsity, collected the same amount, two doubles and a single, to lead his comrades at the plate.

Big innings in the seventh and ninth frames sewed up the contest for the Casanova club; the team scoring six runs in the seventh while tallying five times in the last. The Saint Mary's men, never entirely out of the ball game led going into the sixth inning, and though overtaken, staged rallies in the last two periods that seriously threatened the Bronco lead.

CREECH RELIEVED

Lynn Creech, who started for the Phoenix, was relieved in the seventh by Frank Maderas, who in turn was aided and abetted in mastering the last two batters by Charlie Mori. Mori, incidentally, struck out the two opposing men, as his contribution to the days' work.

The box score:

SAINT MARY'S	AB	R	H
Butler,cf	5	2	2
Reynolds,2b	4	1	2
Lingua,3b	5	1	2
Sinnott,rf	5	0	2
Peterson,lf	5	1	1
Sanders,1b	5	0	0
Tran,ss	4	1	2
Cardoza,c	3	1	3
Sheely,c	0	0	0
Sims,rf	0	0	0
Creech,p	3	0	0
Maderas,p	1	0	0
Mori,p	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	14

SANTA CLARA	AB	R	H
Roche,1b	6	2	2
Hanna,lf	5	1	2
Case,3b	5	1	1
Battaglia,rf	3	2	0
Reese,2b	6	0	2
Sheehan,ss	4	2	0
Matula,cf	6	1	2
Mustanich,c	5	2	1
Collins,p	5	3	3
Totals	45	14	13

Diamond Game For Today

Following their three successive and decisive wins over Sacred Heart Commerce High, and Albany High, the Freshman baseball team is now leveling a determined eye toward their coming encounters with the McClymonds Indians and the Santa Rosa Tigers.

The Yearlings clash with two supposedly tough clubs in meeting McClymonds at 2:30 on Friday and Santa Rosa at 10:00 a. m. on Saturday.

Both games are to be played on the local field and both are capable of testing the strength of the Gaelets.

Bill Yost, coach of the first year men, will probbaly assign Bill Keating to pitch Friday and Buck Bender to do the flinging for Saturday's tilt. Ev Joseph being the most capable catcher on the club at present will no doubt catch both games.

Christian Brothers Win Annual Prep Basketball Title

Christian Brothers Prepsters of Sacramento left the Moraga campus last Sunday night, each sporting a little gold basketball and carrying collectively a huge trophy —the fruits of the championship they won in the Annual Catholic Tourney.

With this championship, they carried a new worry—should they enter the National Catholic Tourney on March 27 in Chicago? The victory gave them the right to accept, but the raising of funds will be strictly up to them, and the school officals said they would give the matter intense thought for the next few days. Another team that may go to Chicago is Saint Mary's of Stockton, which finished fourth in the 3 day tournament. They have the necesary funds and may go back as they did last year.

BITTER FIGHT

The Christian Brothers victory over Sacred Heart came after one of the bitterest fights of the entire tourney. The Sacramentans came from behind to beat out the strong San Franciscans, 28 to 24. Sacred Heart held the lead in the tilt, in which they were the favorite, until the final quarter. At halftime, the transbay outfit led 12 to 11.

At the beginning of the fourth period, Ellis Archerda led the Christian Brothers in a scoring spree which tied it up at 22 all, and then two quick buckets in succession by Johnny Mercelino put the Sacramentans into the lead which they held for the remaining seconds. High scoring honors went to Driscoll of Sacred Heart with 10 points.

In the consolation game for third place, Saint Mary's of Stockton beat St. Vincent's of Vallejo 32 to 27. St. Vincents held a 13 to 6 lead at half time, but weakened in the final quarter to lose the tilt. High point honors went to O'Neil of St. Vincents with 12 points.

AWARDS PRESENTED

Awards to the teams were presented by Brother Lambert, director of the tournament, who expressed a firm wish that all the representative teams would be back at Moraga next winter to vie for the 1941 crown.

Many Phoenix In Minor League

Living up to the well established reputation of the Saint Mary's Phoenix, several ex-Sheely men are making great progress in minor and big league baseball.

Among the most experienced ballplayers to graduate from the Moraga diamond to the "big time" is Joe Marty, who played in the outfield for the Phoenix several seasons back. He has played ball with the Seals of the Coast League and the Chicago Cubs for several seasons and is breaking in with the Philadelphia A's this spring.

Also hitting the big time in a fast pace is Earl Johnson of very recent St. Mary's dame. Johnson, who did the major part of the pitching for the Gaels last year when they tied for the League championship, is checking in at the Boston Red Sox training camp and big things are slated for him in the near future.

Saint Mary's may also boast of another two boys who are currently in the minor leagues but are figured to advance on soon.

Cy Greenlaw, flinger for the Phoenix a year ago, is at present playing with the Rocky Mountain club in the Piedmont League.

Also following the same course is Bud Merrill, who is now pitching in the International League.

MANY PITCHERS

It appears as though St. Mary's has developed into a pitching school as, the greater part of the men making good are pitchers. However, the men mentioned are merely those who playd recently for the local club and nothing has been said of the numerous players that St. Mary's has "sent up" in years gone by.

EDWARD P. "SLIP" MADIGAN, who left Saint Mary's this week for parts unknown. Madigan was prompted by an ouster delivered by the Board of Athletic Control. He has coached Gael gridders for the past 19 years, having arrived at Saint Mary's in 1921.

Dykes Presents Prep Awards

Presentation of awards and announcement of All-Tournament Teams for the annual Catholic State Championship were made immediately after the final contest Sunday. The Wards were presented by Coach Harlan Dykes, coach of Saint Mary's college, and Brother Lambert, director of the C. C. A. L.

Winner of the large first place trophy was Christian Brothers High School of Sacramento and every member of its team received small gold basketballs. Second place trophy went to Sacred Heart of San Francisco. The third place went to Saint Mary's of Stockton and fourth position went to St. Vincents of Vallejo, both of which received small trophys.

The All-Tournament Team was selected by the respective coaches. First string men named: Archeda of Christian Brothers and Pezzi of Saint Mary's of Stockton, forwards; Hannon of Sacred Heart, center; Crimele of St. Vincents and Rose of Bellermine, guards. On the honorable mention team were: Green of Bellarmine and Bertolotti of Christian Brothers, forwards; Magee of St. Elizabeth's, center; Barrors of St. Elizabeth's and Fitzpatrick of Mt. Carmel, guards.

Awards were also given to Saint James of San Francisco as winners of the local Catholic Athletic League and to Bellarmine, winners of the ligheweight division of the league. No award for the outstanding player of the court was made, because the judges found it to difficult to decide on any one player.

Southern Cal Leading League Baseball Play

By virtue of two wins over California the USC Trojans stepped into the lead of the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association last week, with Saint Mary's second, and Santa Clara very close third.

THE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
USC	2	0	1.000
Saint Mary's	4	2	.800
Santa Clara	3	2	.600
California	2	3	.400
Stanford	1	3	.250
UCLT	0	1	.000

O'Neill Hurls Best Game of His Ball Career

Al Lingua Scored Both Phoenix Runs; Second Card Victory

Paced by the brilliant base running of third sacker Al Lingua, Saint Mary's varsity nine won a hard fought battle from the Stanford Indians last Saturday on the Cardinal diamond, by a score of 2 to 1.

LINGUA SCORED

Lingua managed to bat out a single in the fourth frame, and aided by a wild pitch and his swift-flying feet, scampered home with the first run. His second base-knock in the sixth inning, was the most sensational play of the contest, however. Stepping into one of Indian pitcher Cootie Thompson's fast balls, Lingua sent a terrific drive into the center-field pastures, easily good for three bases.

Despite the efforts of the third base coach to hold him on the corner bag, Antelope Al, deciding it was now or never, turned on the steam and ran right over Atkinson, the Stanford catcher, who had taken a perfect throw from the centerfielder. The backstop, so intent on stopping the flying runner that he braced himself on the base line, was bowled over and the ball knocked out of his hand.

Emmett O'Neill kept his perfect record intact by yielding only five hits, while fanning some ten opposing batters. The only hard blow was a three bagger in the second inning by right fielder, and erstwhile footballer, Milt Vucinich.

IN GOOD SHAPE

Thompson pitched a remarkable game for a losing cause, allowing only four hits. Errors and general misjudgments by his team accounted for the Phoenix victory.

Lee Mohr, second sacker for the Sheely men, injured his shoulder while sliding into the key bag, and had to be replaced by Darrell Reynolds.

SAINT MARY'S	AB	R	H
Butler,cf	4	0	1
Mohr,2b	1	0	0
Lingua,3b	4	2	2
Wright,1b	4	0	0
Sinnott,rf	2	0	0
Peterson,lf	4	0	0
Tran,ss	4	0	0
Cardoza,c	3	0	0
O'Neill,p	3	0	0
Reynolds,2b	3	0	1
Totals	32	2	4

STANFORD	AB	R	H
Cereghino,cf	4	0	2
M. Pfyl,ss	4	0	0
Boone,3b	4	0	0
Costello,1b	4	0	1
Juney,lf	4	0	1
Shortall,2b	3	0	0
Vucinich,rf	4	0	1
Atkinson,c	3	0	0
Thompson,p	3	0	0
Smith,2b	1	0	0
Totals	34	0	5

More than 1175 trees and shrubs were planted on Saint Mary's campus when landscape work was begun after the move from the Brickpile.

Slip Madigan's Football Record Speaks for Itself; Reigned Here 19 Years

"Moraga Maestro" Came To Saint Mary's From Columbia College Where He Was Gridiron Mentor For One Year

By JACK GADSDEN

"Edward P. "Slip" Madigan leaves Saint Mary's" were the headlines of countless papers all over the country last Monday. Thus ended the 19 year reign of one of the leading coaches of the country. From 1921 until this very week, the name of Madigan and football were synonamous at Saint Mary's.

The "Moraga Maestro" came to Saint Mary's from Columbia College, Portland, Ore., where he had been head coach for one year. Previous to that, he had played center at Notre Dame and later saw service with the Navy in the World War.

SMALL STUDENT BODY

When he arrived at the home of the Saints, he found a student body of 71, a "brickpile" college and a football team "fresh" from a trimming at the hands of California's Wonder Team, 127 to 0. Slowly he tried to rebuild the "Gaels" and did all the work himself. He even played water boy, trainer, and even mended old equipment for the players of which he had 15. In 1921, the Gaels again went out to California to make their debut, with their new coach. The score was not so bad, considering some of the scores rolled up by the California Bears. At the end of the battle the score stood 21 to 0 with the Gaels on the short end. It was in this game, that the young Mr. Madigan gained the respect of the great Andy Smith, then mentor of the Bears. That respect mellowed into affection, for Andy Smith had a great respect for a worthy antagonist.

From that season on, "Slip" has made history with his football team. He gained more and more prominence with every game and his teams became stronger every year. The crowning climax came in 1826 when the Gaels poured the heat to the great Golden Bear and beat them 26 to 7. This was a great bit of football coaching to take a small college and make them into a nationally recognized football unit.

DEFEATED STANFORD

This was furthered in 1927 when the "Men from Broadway" moved down to Stanford and promptly pushed Glenn "Scouby" Warner's Indians around to the tune of 16 to 0 with the linemen scoring all the points. The next week, the Bears took the measure from the Gaels only because half the first string were in the hospital and Madigan had to put Bettencourt, the Saints first All-American, in the backfield to throw passes. These were the days when 25 men would show up for the team and you had to make football men out of them. Such was the job of the young inexperienced Madigan.

In 1928 and 1929, the Gaels went undefeated and tied once. They went the whole latter year with only 6 points scored against them and that against Oregon, whom the Gaels beat 31 to 6.

The next year, Madigan thought of a new idea. A cross-country junket to the Polo Grounds in New York to play Fordham. In that first intersectional game, the Moragans gave New York one of its never-to-be-forgotten thrills. Fordham had a top-flight outfit and at the end of the half, they had pushed over 12 points against the Moragans none. Reaching the proverbial "heights" of his oratorical career, Madigan shook the walls of the locker room with a pep talk none of those players will ever forget: "Leaves of Gold". No one person seated in the Polo Grounds on that fateful day will ever forget, the "Galloping Gaels" led by the "dark angel" Brovelli and Bill Beasley, pour on 20 points and walk off with the contest 20 to 12 and left Fordham stunned. Since then, the Gaels have made the annual trek to New York and have been given the same, hearty, welcome.

SMITH RULE

Not lost in the shuffle of the Gael history was the intense rivalry with the Santa Clara Broncos. The Broncos were looking for a coach that could beat the Gaels and they picked "Clipper" Smith. "Clipper" tried hard but he could not beat the Gaels. He lost 6 out of 7 games, one being a tie, 6 to 6. This was the year "Nick" Nichelini ran some 80 yards to a touchdown in the opening play of the ball game. The next year saw the Kezar Stadium turn into a lake and the nimple right foot of Malcolm Fiese plant the ball out of bounds on the one yard line, from where the Broncos fumbled and the Saints won, 7 to 0.

Another "ghost" from past his-

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SHADOWING the GAELS

By Tim Dempsey

A great prophet once uttered the remarkable phrase, "Beware the Ides of March!" Too true, it marked the end of a titanic era. Can it be that little phrase will carry on from one great era to another throughout the ages?

We here are of the belief that it's dominance is an evident reality. To bring it to the present is not out of the question since the press has been filled with our present case. There are entirely too many pro's and con's in the matter to describe properly an exact reaction. There are those that class Mr. Madigan as a scoundrel and those that believe him a legend.

Your scribe is of the opinion that it was, following the historic detail, **"Et tu, Saint Mary's"**, but his opinion is merely personal and like all other's should have no bearing on the case until repercussions have paled off and the essence boiled to within the reason of all.

Leaks, Leaks

Why is it that Saint Mary's can get so much poor publicity, especially in the athletic department? We believe that it has been caused by years of going about these all important matters in an entirely incorrect manner. The newspapers recently have been filled with names of our athletic personalities in anything but the customary way. There has been a blacklist of names more recently published and for some reason no one knows from whence the news leaked.

This is not as any of us would tend to like it. Innocent men have been sometimes needlessly hurt. The students take pride in good publicity and, since they make up the nucleus of the school's name, steps should be taken along a line that would be beneficial to them.

Censorship is a sin and should not be taken as a plan. To state matters roughly, all things from Saint Mary's that have reader concern should be carefully rehashed and handled with kid gloves, so to speak.

Phoenix and the Pennant

Santa Clara has ungraciously made it two straight over Saint Mary's in baseball. The first time in six lean years. We still contend the Phoenix is the team to cop the pennant, since, logically, it can do it by winning 11 games. In the process of the remaining games we will have to take six encounters. Thus, we can, if needs be, lose two more contests.

Naturally the southern tour is going to work a hardship on our Meager pitching staff. We look for Em O'Neill and Frankie Maderas to perform overtime duty on the trip. If one of the remaining staff manages to win a game we shall be in. One more pitcher of veteran ability would make the Phoenix a terrific club.

Intramural Sports

The Juniors are in line for laurels in intramural competition this year by virtue of their victories in football and baseball. They loom as the pre-meet favorites to repeat last year's performance and win the track meet which is to be held next month.

The excellent Senior basketball team deserves plaudits for winning the basketball playoffs from an equally fine Fresman team. The Senior team turned in the best basketball performance in several years. No doubt this is due to the fact that all but one member of the six man squad have earned basketball blocks as freshmen.

Their graduation leaves the field wide open for next season. Your scribe predicts the victorious team will come from the class of '43. Intramural medals will be presented shortly after Easter.

Frosh Baseballers

The Freshman baseball team is well representative of the school having won their first three games. As is the case they looked uneasy at first but are now acquainting themselves with one another. Wes Bailey looks to be their best prospect to date. His pitching seems to have everything requisite of a first class hurler. His control is not perfect as yet but that will come with future practice and games.

Spring Football

Intensive Spring training drill has been in progress two weeks but as yet there has been no scrimmage. Competition will be keen along this line because it has been some time since so many vacancies have been evident. Mal Fiese's protege's are strong, healthy, and as he says, "They are a group of young men that are more than just athletes, they like to play football." It will be interesting to watch them against the veterans.

April 21 has been set as the date for the annual Red and Blue game. It will, of course, take place on the famous Saint Mary's Club day. That leaves nearly five weeks of strenuous training ahead of the aspirants.

Tidbits

The coaching school will go on as scheduled . . . Earl Johnson has only two other lefthanders to compete with in the Red Sox camp . . . John, the janitor, made a betting coup on Santa Clara last Sunday . . . If there is no possibility of Red Strader the students favor Jock Sutherland . . . Coast Conference basketball coaches are in favor of a new Conference to include the Independents . . . Intramural Track Meet is tentatively set for first Tuesday in April . . . Who is Andy Burke and when has he been around here?

Last Look

Take a good look, because this probably will be the last time you will see Slip Madigan in this form. Madigan was dismissed from Saint Mary's College, and he will probably retire from the gridiron.

Notre Dame Offers Senior Scholarships

A limited number of graduate scholarships to the University of Notre Dame will be made available this year to American College and University graduates who desire a two years course in apologetics.

Requirements for these scholarships include an adequate training in scholastic philosophy and an exceptional ability in writing. Candidates must apply in writing and must submit an original 1500 word essay on any subject of their choice.

The scholarships include board, room, and tuition at the University for two years. Holders of these will be required to spend twelve hours a week at some sort of work related to the major course.

Complete details can be found on the bulletin board in Dante Hall.

Freshman Nine Still Undefeated

Blasting their way through three tough games last week-end, the Frosh nine stand undefeated in this year's competition. Meeting Sacred Heart, Commerce and Albany High Schools and beating them on consecutive days, shows that the Yearlings have definitly got a classy ball club.

In last Saturday's tilt against Sacred Heart, the Frosh won out in the last two innings by a score of 6-5. Jim Keating started the game and lasted the full route, being in trouble only one inning.

BAILEY HURLS

Wes Bailey, the Freshmen's leading hurler, throttled the Commerce Bulldogs in Sunday's contest by beating them 5-4 in a fast, hard-fought game.

These two close games not being enough for the sturdy Freshmen baseballers, they beat Albany High on Monday afternoon to the count of 13-3. Doing the pitching in this game was Buck Bender who never once was in any particular heat.

LEADING HITTER

So far this season Buddy Perovich, the erstwhile captain of the Freshman club, is in top place in batting. Ev Josephs has been doing all the catching for the club, with Wes Bailey showing the best form on the mound.

Madigan's Record at Saint Mary's Reviewed

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tory comes up in the Southern Methodist game of 1930. It was one of the greatest classics in American football history. The Gaels won 7 to 2 after putting on 4 goal line stands within their own 5 yard line, and the Mustangs completed 49 out of 59 passes, but were prevented from scoring by the Madigan defense strategy. Madigan also had the honor of having the only independent team to beat a Rose Bowl Champion. This was done when the Gaels went down to U. S. C. in 1932 and rolled over the Trojans, 13 to 7. U. S. C. went on to win the conference and play in the Rose Bowl.

MANY GREAT NAMES

Great names have become a tradition at Saint Mary's since the start of Madigan's reign. A look in the Co-Op would show you men whose names were respected on the gridiron. To name a few: Bettencourt and Ackerman, the Gaels two All-Americans, Brovelli, Toscanni, Illio, Guisto, Beasley, Baird, Wilson, Underhill, Sheflin, Canrinus brothers just to mention a few. Madigan made these boys into great football players. He built a team and in so doing built a beautiful new school in Moraga for his boys. In his 19 years with Saint Mary's, "Slip" won 108 games and lost 41 and tied 11. This shows that the Gaels averaged 6 wins and 2 losses each year. This is one of the best records in the country.

Saint Mary's will miss the great "Slip". His humor on—and mostly off the bench. His constanct pace up and down in front of the bench, while the rooting sections of U.S.F., Santa Clara, or California scream, "Sit down, Slip". A man who survived war, a college bankruptcy, and could still give you the famous Irish smile. To a great coach and a finer man, Saint Mary's College bids adieu.

Coaching School Wednesday

With Red Strader in the role of head football instructor, the Saint Mary's College Coaching School will open on the campus Wednesday morning March 20 at 9 o'clock.

The dismissal of Head Coach Madigan does not interfere with the scheduled plans.

Enrollment of twelve more Gael graduates this week brought the anticipated attendance total to eighty-one. The new enrollees included Ernie Jorge, Julie Lyons, Harry Aronson, Butch Simas, Ray Desimone, Lery Webber, Warren Jenkins, Jim Preston and Kenny Meitz.

Classes and field demonstrations in football, baseball and basketball will be held on Wednesday and Thursday. Varsity coaches Earl Sheely, Harlan Dykes, and Jack Otten will assist Strader.

MIX-UP AT HOME PLATE

This photo from the San Francisco Chronicle Sporting Green shows Short stop Sheehan of Santa Clara sliding into home plate in last Sunday's second Phoenix-Bronco game. Also in the picture are Bob Cardoza, Gael catcher, and Umpire Joe Gaggero, scouting the play. The Broncos won the game, 14-7.

Boy, Aided by Gael Blood Rallies in Fight for Life

Nurses stand on constant guard at his bedside. In the pathological laboratories doctors peer into microscopes and mix strange solutions. Above them in ward E-2 lies a lad of 15, the object of so much attention because he is waging the second stage of his battle for life against one of the strangest diseases to attack mankind—agranulocytosis.

In spite of earlier blood transfusions, young Joseph Cush underwent an operation last Tuesday because a blood stream infection settled in his lung. He was improved yesterday, but additional transfusions may be necessary.

THANKS GAELS

From the cot where he lies in the Highland hospital, his curly, black hair presenting a contrast to the meticulously white surroundings, this Oakland high-school boy smiles and gives thanks to Saint Mary's, whose prowess he has avidly followed since his grammar school days. That adolescent admiration has assuaged his ailment. Fifteen pints of blood from Saint Mary's men have been injected into his veins.

Agranulocytosis is a disease so rare, according to Dr. J. Reynard Colburn, assistant superintendent of the Alameda County hospital, "that of the 14,000 cases of all types that we handle in a year, not more than ten are of this variety." The absence of white blood corpuscles lowers the resistance to infection. Medical science's only known aids to persons so afflicted are blood transfusions and extract of white cells. Both are being given Joseph in an effort to assist him in his battle. Cause of the disease is not known.

FIGHTS DEATH

To us the battle of our blood corpuscles is against disease. But to Joseph Cush it is a battle waged person with red and white blood cells in balance, but blood deficient in white corpuscles with the two now interlocked in a life struggle. Unless that condition is mitigated, death will surely follow.

A month ago when Joseph was ill in another hospital, his parents—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cush of 491 Twenty-third street — were paying $100 a day for his treatment. But $100 a day is a lot of money, and the Cush income could not long against death. For in his veins there pulsates not the blood of a healthy stand the strain. After 21 days Joe was transferred to Highland hospital, his father, meanwhile, applying to his pastor, Monsignor Joseph Gleason of Saint Francis de Sales church, for assistance. A plea for blood donors was then sent to Saint Mary's. Herschel Smyth, Norman McPhail, Clark Keyer, Vernon Souza, Theodore Fernback, Robert McCaffery, Anthony Lucas, and Nicholas Seminoff were selected from among those offering.

SPIRIT OF FRATERNITY

The same spirit of fraternity that prevails on the campus makes Joseph feel he ought to do something for those who have helped him. Little does he realize that his greatest gift would be his recovery.

And so today Joseph looks up from his bed in ward E-2 of the west wing of Highland hospital and smiles with thanks. He is glad that there is a College called Saint Mary's.

All-Intramural

First Team			
Forward	George Zubey	Soph Blues	
Forward	Bud Pierovitch	Frosh Reds	
Center	Emmet O'Neill	Senior Reds	
Guard	Charley Peterson	Senior Reds	
Guard	Herman Schmidt	Frosh Blue	
Second Team			
Forward	Roy Ruskusky	Frosh Blues	
Forward	Al Gonella	Juniors	
Center	Tom Cole	Frosh Reds	
Guard	Glenn Sinnott	Senior Blues	
Guard	Jack Sims	Senior Reds	

GAELS vs. PHOENIX

By JIM LORIGAN

Gaels vs. Phoenix.

It sounds phoney doesn't it, but that sums up the family battle being waged hereabouts. The Phoenix, as you undoubtedly know, is the nomer tied on the Moraga baseball team way back in the infancy of the institution. It seems it was applied by some of the old lace and lavender boys in the era of fires that haunted the old brickpile. The fires came and went and still the old school seemed to bounce right back into the land of the living again. The Phoenix rose from the ashes. In those days it was as good a name as any to tab the boys with.

But in the last decade, baseball being secondary to football we earned the name of the Galloping Gaels.

BIG MYSTERY

To some of you the source of the application of this name may be a mystery. Well, it appears that one of the learned scribes of the Bay area, Pat Frayne by name, one sunny day, gazed over the roster of the Saint Mary's team, and there staring him right smack in the face was the names of so many Irishmen that he thought he was looking at the latest report of the local Irish consulate. So he, having the powerful press at his disposal decided to coin a title for the bevy of Gaelic names. So what was more appropriate than Gaels. But that didn't sound appealing enough to the versatile Mr. Frayne. The Gaels had an undefeated season that year and had romped through the opposition like a band of wild Irish banshees. There was his name, the Gallopers. After much repetition of his prodigal phrase it finally caught on and became universally popular. The Phoenix acquired the misnomer.

Here you may think the tale and the internal strife ended. To the contrary. The oldsters with the sentimental blood still flowing strongly through their veins, backed up on their haunches and refused to accept the journalists' gift of a new nom de plume. To settle matters the baseball team adopted the name of Phoenix and there it still rests .

BIG ERROR

But our troubles were again resurrected when the collegiate and professional scribes refused to use the beloved name, Phoenix, even to soothe the sentimentality of the old timers. It seems that they didn't like the name and especially that it was likely to conflict with the teams from the city of Phoenix, Arizona.

On the battle wages, but it is feared that the name Phoenix so long endeared by grads and old followers of the Phoenix nine, will fade and die in the ashes of its own pyre. Or will it? It probably will arise Phoenix-like as a perennial resurrection.

May Coach

Norman "Red" Strader will probably be named head football coach at Saint Mary's College. Strader at the present time is conducting spring practice.

Barn Dance Planned By Block Club

Tentatively slated as the last dance of the Saint Mary's social season, the Block SM Barn Dance is set for Saturday, April 27, Romolo Brusatti, president of the Block SM society, disclosed yesterday.

Door prizes and feature attractions will highlight the affair.

Old Timers Spin Phoenix Yarns at Baseball Night

With story and picture Saint Mary's celebrated "Baseball Night" Tuesday in the lounge in honor of the Phoenix and the Saint Mary's Club.

Through the courtesy of Borden's Dairy Delivery Company, the San Francisco Chronicle, and the San Francisco News, two long-length talking pictures were presented for the enjoyment of more than a hundred people. The first picture wandered through the scenes of the founding of baseball in Cooperstown a hundred years ago to the more recent dedication of 'Baseball's Hall of Fame," down to the outstanding "greats" of the many "Big League Nines" in existence today. The other film showed the methods of the outstanding Big League stars of playing their respective positions and the essential requirement of playing as a team. In the words of Al Lingua, captain of the Phoenix, "The pictures were interesting as well as educational and they will help each of us to play Big League ball whenever we get on the field under the colors of Saint Mary's."

During the intermission between pictures, Earl Sheely, coach of the Saint Mary's Nine introduced his men, congratulating them warmly and joking with them. The spirit of the students was shown, when under the leadership of Dave Cunningham, their cheers could be heard all over the campus.

Tom Feeney then introduced two of the old timers of the Phoenix. Mr. Billy Wallace, who played from 1908 to 1911, told of the team and spirit which characterized his day and complimented the team and the spirit of Saint Mary's today. Mr. Dana, who played from 1905 to 1907 was the other old-timer who said, when asked what was the most thrilling baseball experience he had, "The day when I got five for five!" Tom Feeney then called on Mrs. Mamie Owens Joseph, "Saint Mary's Number One Rooter and Supporter" for a few words; but Mrs. Owens, nevertheless maintaining her dignity away from the grandstand, declined to speak.

Universal St. Mary's Night, March 25

To listen with pride and renew associations alumno youngsters and oldsters will gather around the banquet table in Sir Francis Drake hotel on Universal Saint Mary's night, it was decided at a session of the San Francisco unit Tuesday night in the hotel.

GAEL GOSSIP—WE'RE OUSTED TOO—

Leo Haggerty
Collegian Sports Editor

Madigan's last days at Saint Mary's, and my last day on the Collegian.

Last Monday night of the year of our Lord 1940, the Volcano which lies behind the little village of Slip Madigan began to blow off steam, and the result was a blast that was heard around the world.

Coming down the hill, the muddy river of fire destroyed the town of Madigan, and strange as it may seem, the huge river stopped there.

This little story may sound somewhat silly to you, but this is the only way we can write this yarn.

During the week the Saint Mary's campus was flooded with newspaper scribes asking many questions about Madigan's being ousted from Saint Mary's College. There were a lot of questions on the campus, but no answers. It seems the Gaels have been getting a lot of cheap publicity that does no one any good.

What will happen to the Gael grid team?

The board of athletic control announced last night a new coach will be selected within two weeks, and during that time Red Strader is conducting spring practice. We guess Saint Mary's will have a grid team next year.

What will Madigan do now?

It is the concensus that Madigan's coaching days are over. He will probably retire, and go into a business. Madigan has been considered for the Loyola post, but we believe he will refuse and hang up the football suit.

Why was Madigan ousted?

If we could answer this question, we would solve the current puzzle. It was pointed out in the daily papers that Madigan wasn't on speaking terms with one of the board members, and thus Madigan was ousted.

Hurray for the athletic board for pulling the best stunt of the year—and also hurray for Slip Madigan, the greatest coach in the United States.

New Coach

The logical choice for the new Saint Mary's football coach is Norman "Red" Strader. Strader knows the Notre Dame system backwards, and he has the entire support of every grid player.

Strader has worked with the students for over three years, and he knows their ways, and he is respected and honored by all.

Clipper Smith, Jimmy Phelan, and Sam Barry are supposed to be coaches fighting with Strader for the job. Smith will not come to the coast; Phelan has another contract with the University of Washington; and Barry couldn't get away from Howard Jones for all the tea in China.

Thus, that leaves only one for the job—Strader. He is known from coast to coast as a great grid mentor, and we believe Strader should be appointed.

If the board picks an unknown coach, it will take another 19 years to build up a football team. We hope the board doesn't decide about this all at once, because this is a very serious matter.

Down Again

Can't a Saint Mary's team defeat Santa Clara? The way it looks now, the Broncos have the Gaels right where they want them.

Last Saturday, the Phoenix went down to Stanford, and with the brilliant pitching of Emmett O'Neill, the Cards found themselves on a short end of a 2-0 score. The Phoenix looked like national champions, and the game Sunday against Santa Clara is a different story.

If you haven't heard, the Broncos whipped the Gaels 14-7 in an ideal college game. There were a lot of errors made by both sides, and all in all, the contest looked and remained one of games played in grammar school.

We hope the Phoenix wake-up, because there is just a slight chance of them copping the conference title.

So Long

About this time each year a new sports editor comes into power. In other words, we like Slip Madigan, are being ousted from our position.

We have something on Madigan, because we know the reason, and it is: our time is up as sports editor.

We regret that during our rule we have been a jinks to Gael athletic teams. The football and basketball teams were failures, and we hope the baseball nine doesn't do the same.

At this time we wish to thank everyone who have helped us improve the sport pages. To Rev. Father Duffy, Ed Tracy, Tom Foudy, Thomas J. Twomey, Brother Albert, Brother Clement, Havelock H. Hunter, Brother Ralph, Brother Vantasian, Earl Sheely and many others, we express our deepest thanks.

We only nope the Collegian keeps on doing its good job and till we meet again we say goodby and thirty.

Second Youth Forum Series Scheduled

'World Owes Me A Living' Is Topic Named

Under management of Roger Heidenreich, young student, the second of the series of six Youth Forums will be held in Saint Elizabeth's School Auditorium, 1530 Thirty-fourth Avenue in Oakland next Tuesday evening, March 19. Topic to be discussed by the three capable speakers will be "The World Owes Me a Living?"

Slated to speak on the program are Miss Mary Judge Smith, a graduate of Loretta Academy in Denver, Colorado. She has also done post-graduate work at Loyola University of Chicago. Miss Smith is prominently active in all forms of social work here in the bay area. At present she is employed in the intake department of the Catholic Charities in San Francisco.

Appearing on the program with Miss Smith is Mr. Casimir Norton, past president of the Basilicans, the largest young people's club in the archdiocese, and a very able speaker.

Also scheduled to speak is Miss Lucille Aston, a senior student at Our Lady of Victory High School in San Francisco. Miss Aston is treasurer of the student body, and president of the Dramatics Club. She is also very active in the Junior Council of Catholic Women circles.

The topic for this week's Forum deals with Youth's place in the world. The speakers will discuss the pros and cons as to whether the world does owe youth a living; should youth expect to have its living handed out gratis; and if not, what does youth intend to do about the situation.

The directors of the Forum are confident of having an even larger crowd than the throng that attended the first meeting of the group held on March 5. All young people of high school and college age are invited to attend. Admission to the Forum is free and the program starts at 8:30 p.m. sharp.

Living Models Hoped For by Art Club

In an effort to more closely follow its maxim "Go to Nature for Art Study" the Saint Mary's College Art Club hopes soon to inaugurate a plan whereby living models will be engaged for the convenience of art students.

Made public by Peter LoBianco, president of the club, this plan is part of the art department modernization originated recently.

Other newly-conceived plans are a study trip to the 1940 Treasure Island galleries, lectures by club members and moderator at various Catholic high schools, and installation of new study courses in commercial and art crafts.

Oil Painting of Chapel Shown at Leamington

Perhaps the only oil painting in existence of the Chapel of Saint Mary's College is on exhibit during Lent in the lobby of the Leamington Hotel, Oakland.

The canvas, "Moraga Nocturne," was executed in "rational art" style. Blues in various shades with a white were used by the painter, rather than grays.

Art critics have tabbed the painting as a "Soul inspiring meditation, and should appeal to the better emotions of students, faculty or alumni."

Twelve tons of rubbish were removed from the Rose Bowl stadium after the Tennessee-Southern California gridiron battle.

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Presidential Platforms Presented Here

Peter Cromley

No doubt all of us are aware of the rebirth of activities that the student body has experienced under the administration of Tom Feeney. Since a new spirit has been infused into the student body, this rejuvenation should not be temporary, but should continue as the policy for future years. Due to this, the impending election takes on a special aspect and demands more than passing attention.

Peter Crowley

If I am honored by your trust in me, I will devote all my efforts, use all the influence, and take advantage of outside contacts for the best interests of both the student body as a whole, and the individual members of the student body. I intend to do something more than just "promise" because this word has acquired the wrong meaning, whether it be used in school politics or otherwise. I am not giving you an outline of what I think might be achieved, but what I have a legitimate right to believe will be achieved. I offer no empty appeals to court any student's vote, but wish to submit for your consideration the platform on which I stand.

1. To continue the policy of the outgoing administration in regards to rally dances, tea dances with the neighboring women's colleges, the intercollegiate formal, and the radio program which has just been instituted recently.
2. Greater emphasis to be placed on cultural activities to the end that the campus will enjoy a fulled life and the prestige of Saint Mary's will be enhanced. Dramatics will be the prime importance of the cultural activities.
3. To establish smooth relationships between the athletic office and the students in order that conflicts in the use of student body cards at athletic contests will not occur.
4. To establish in the executive council a committee that will charter campus clubs and demand from them a certain amount of activity before they are recognized as student body units.
5. To continue the policy of five daily papers to be put in the lounge which will be saved, stored, and sold to help defray the cost.
6. To purchase a radio for the lounge and work with the school authorities to make the lounge a better place for relaxation and enjoyment.
7. To publish at least one student body magazine a year and allow an outlet for those men on the campus who are gifted with literary and artistic talent.
8. To cooperate with the intramural sports manager in mapping a program that will take in more students.
9. To represent the student body on all occasions according to the best of my ability and opportunity, in order that credit will reflect on the college and on the Saint Mary's Student Body.

RECORD

FRESHMAN YEAR

1. Admitted to APGU honor society.
2. Collegian reporter.
3. Member of Frosh "Thank You" Dance Committee.
4. Member of Eire Oge.
5. Freshman Debating.
6. Committeeman Saint Patrick's Day celebration sponsored by the Eire Oge.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

1. Member of Executive Council.
2. Admitted to Economics Honor Society.
3. Freshman Welcome Dance Committee.
4. Member of Alpha Rho Omega.
5. Wells Fargo Dance Committee sponsored by the Student Body.

JUNIOR YEAR

1. Reorganized the Eire Oge Society.
2. Elected president of Eire Oge.
3. Committeeman for California Post-Game dance.
4. Committeeman for Junior Prom.

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ACTIVITIES

1. Grade average of "B" over two and a half year period.
2. President of the financially and socially successful junior class, 1939-1940.
3. Secretary of the sophomore class, 1938-1939.
4. Director of the financially and socially successful Junior Prom, 1940.
5. Chairman of the supper dance to be extended to the College of the Holy Names, April 5, 1940.
6. As business manager of The Brickpile, placed it on profitable basis.
7. Chairman of the financially and socially successful Saint Mary's-California post game dance, 1939.
8. Chairman of the financially and socially successful Saint Mary's-Santa Clara post game dance, 1939.
9. Advertising manager of the Collegian, 1938-1939.
10. Assistant advertising manager of the Gael, 1940.
11. Reporter for the Collegian.
12. Active committeeman of socially successful freshman Thank You Dance, 1938.
13. Active committeeman of financially and socially successful freshman Welcome Dance, 1938.
14. Active committeeman of financially and socially successful sophomore Barn Dance, 1938.
15. Active committeeman of financially and socially successful Off to Fordham Rally Dance, 1938.
16. Active committeeman of financially and socially successful California Game Rally Dance.
17. Actively participated in student body raffle, 1939.
18. Secretary of the YMI, 1938-1939.
19. Member of the Fourth Estate Club.

PLATFORM

If I am elected president of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, I promise to inaugurate the following:

1. A student textbook, loan library. I have contacted a local textbook house and they agree such a plan is feasible. They would undertake the venture which is herewith presented: for a small fee a textbook could be used for duration of semester. No student body money would be used as this textbook house would assume responsibility.
2. A dormitory room for each class for use of their day students. They could use this room to read, rest, etc. Faculty members have assured me of their cooperation, in this matter.
3. Publication of the ASSMC constitution in hand book form.
4. An intercollegiate literary magazine.
5. A committee composed of members from each class that would contact the chef at least once a week to participate in drawing up the menu. The chef has given me the assurance of his cooperation.
6. A picnic that would be presented through the combined efforts of various campus organizations. Women's colleges would be considered.
7. Placement of current popular magazines in the lounge. This would entail no expense on student body as a local distributing house has agreed to cooperate with me in placing these magazines, free of charge, in said location.
8. Local concern has agreed with me to place radio in lounge free of charge. They point out they could do this as result of advertising benefit. . . .

I promise to give my support in improving these existing conditions:

1. Instead of having three student body meetings a semester we could have one a month. Brother Albert has agreed to support a move whereby students may convene more frequently.
2. Instead of extending supper dances to one or two Catholic women's colleges during school year we could extend invitations to each one of those institutions to be present on our campus at least once a year. Co-sponsorship would be considered.

I promise to revive:

1. Student body smokers. At least three during course of school year. Talent from outside institutions would be sought after.
2. Dramatics. Presentation of a number of plays during the semester. Cooperation with Catholic women's colleges would be encouraged.
3. The assurance of athletic equipment both to non-resident and resident students. A competent manager would be available to distribute this equipment.
4. Frequent campus movies.
5. The petitioning of broadcasting companies far enough in advance to assure the direct broadcast of the Saint Mary's-Fordham game.
6. Encouragement of the Board of Athletic Control to have more varsity basketball games on the campus.

I have set before you a very ambitious program, as can be noted by the many promises, however, it can and WILL be fulfilled if you deem it best to select me as your student body president for the coming scholastic year.

John Ryan

The day of accounting is here—this time for those who would be president of the student body. So far, my tenure at Saint Mary's has been characterized by the good it has done me. Experience, better standards, and real happiness (are mine as result of my life here) have been given me. These things I owe, not to my own conscious efforts, but rather, to an influence that can neither be denied nor repulsed—the spirit of Saint Mary's.

So, you see it has been all taking and no giving. I do not offer this statement as a gesture of false modesty, but rather as an expression that will truly define the attitude of all of us who are really Saint Mary's men. And what is more, I have never hoped nor ever expected to be able to repay, even in part, the debt this candidate owes to the school. However, I have the deep and driving conviction that I can add somewhat to the "giving" side of my life by being granted the leadership of the student body next year. And hand in hand with this conviction is the realization that I will be the fortunate one if granted this leadership, for, I will be receiving one of the most memorable things of my life.

John Ryan

Frankly, my first two years at Saint Mary's must be placed in the category of "mediocre", as far as social leadership and clubs are concerned. This was primarily due to the fact that I was not in the "know", as we politicians are wont to say. There were no high-school or neighborhood friends that preceded me, and I was truly the "lost freshman" when the social "deals" were being shuffled. My salient form of activity was the beginning of three years service in the Alpha Rho Omega, plus a period on the landscape crew of the college. In this phase I have learned much that has helped round out my program for next year.

My junior year shows a decided upswing on the graph of my career at college. At the end of my sophomore year I was selected by my classmates to represent them in the executive council of the school. This past year has been one of great change in student body affairs, and in most respects one of great improvement. No small part of this improvement has been wrought by this department of student body government. I honestly feel that I must be recognized as one of the progressives of this body, as well as one of the most heard from.

My junior year also marks my entrance into the revival of the Brickpile, long the bugbear of the campus. In the office of circulating manager I have conducted one of the most successful financial programs of this publication. Along with these my record includes active service in the sanctuary society, the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, the Eire Oge and YMI.

PLATFORM

The following are the movements and plan of activity which I propose to carry out during the next school year:

1. A program or campaign to establish scholastic prestige of Saint Mary's College by means of:
   a. The continuance and further support of the radio movement recently organized, and by the including of features in that movement that are suitable to establishing the scholastic prestige.
   b. Setting up certain student publications, such as the Brickpile, as organs of this movement. By support and extension of such literary set-ups beyond their present limited scope.
   c. By an organized and didected word-of-mouth campaign.
   d. Supplying a reasonable amount of publicity in the right places for meritorious accomplishments in scholastic life.
2. Worthy club activities of value to the student body as a whole will be supported and co-operated with.
3. The initiation of a plan to insure the financial stability and success of the "Gael" under student body sponsorship.
4. The complete protection of all student body card rights in regard to admission to athletic exhibitions.
5. Complete support of minor sports movements.
6. Preservation of all real traditions upon the campus.
7. A well rounded program of social activity.

This platform is submitted with the knowledge that many problems will arise in the next year which cannot be foreseen now. In such situations the fact that the office of president of the student body is existing for the benefit of the students, will be kept in mind.

Respectfully submitted,
JOHN RYAN.

Sixty per cent of Columbia university's graduates continue their studies in the university's advanced schools.

William Egan

I point with pardonable pride to my record during the three years in which I have been a member of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College. My request is that, as conscientious voters you weigh its effectiveness when considering me as a candidate.

1. Grade point average of 2.2 during two and one half years.
2. Member and former vice-president of the APGU.
3. Chairman of the San Francisco College for Women Supper Dance held on the campus last year.
4. Served on committees for the following dances: Freshman "Thank You"; Freshman Barn Dance; Freshman Welcome; California-Saint Mary's Post Game; Junior Prom; 1939 California and USF rallies.
5. Freshman Debate Manager.
6. Chairman of the 1940 California Catholic High School De-Congress.
7. Contributor to the Collegian.
8. Active member of the following organizations: Sanctuary Society; Saint Vincent de Paul Society; YMI; Irish Club; Economics Honor Society.
9. Varsity Debate Award winner. Radio debater.
10. Instrumental in republishing the Brickpile.

William Egan

For your consideration and approval I respectfully submit to the ASSMC the following platform. Being mindful of the limited powers of the president I have refrained from making any radical proposals which cannot come into actuality. I promise:

1. To re-establish dramatics Through the assistance of Brother Albert, one of the leading speech and dramatics teachers on the Pacific Coast has been secured for next year's faculty.
2. To install a putting green on the campus. Arrangements have been made for the construction of a putting green and driving range adjacent to Madigan Gymnasium.
3. To foster a "Dad's Day" on the campus. A day set aside for the students and their fathers, with suitable entertainment.
4. To organize a Tradition Committee. A committee whose duty it shall be to look into past records and revive some of the dormant Saint Mary's traditions.
5. Organize a Student Publicity Committee. A committee of students interested in advertising and journalism whose duty it shall be to obtain outside publicity for student body activities.
6. To have three supper dances, three night rallies, and two smokers during the year.
7. To expedite the issuance of athletic award sweaters.
8. To promote more cultural activities on the campus, especially during the day so that the entire student body may benefit from them.
9. To arrange the social calendar at the beginning of the school year. In this manner competition of school dances will be eliminated.
10. To demand that the road entering the campus be made more safe by guide lines and illuminated signs.
11. To move the radio from the dining room to the Co-op.
12. To encourage and support all campus organizations and activities by establishing more potent methods of announcing future activities to the students.
13. To continue the start made this year in intramural sports by increasing the number of sports and enlarging the program.
14. To continue and enlage the radio program recently begun.
15. To sponsor more frequent Brother Leo lectures in the lounge. One lecture every month.
16. To work for student representation in matters of vital importance to the student body as a whole. There are several groups connected with the College which are important in that they have a great deal of control over the school, yet they do not contain a student representative and are ignorant of the wishes and opinions of the most important part of the school, the student body.

We must keep in mind the fact that none of us can tell what future problems will face the student body; it is, therefore, with my record as a criterion that I place before you my name as a candidate for the office of President of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College.

WILLIAM T. EGAN.

Catholic Men to Give Anniversary Program

It was exactly a decade ago that the Catholic Hour, sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Men presented its first radio program to the great American audience.

In commemoration of the event the NCCM will present an anniversary program Sunday.

Walter Calcagno

ACTIVITIES

1. 1940 GAEL editor.
2. Associate Editor Collegian, 1939.
3. Member Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon, honor society.
4. Freshman representative Executive Council.
5. President Dante Club 1938.
6. Active Varsity debater, two years.
7. Member of Press club.
8. Member Saint Vincent's de Paul Society.
9. Golden Gate International Exposition committee, 1939.
10. High School Journalism Congress committee, three years.
11. High School Debate Congress committee, three years.
12. Committeeman GAEL-Bronco post game dance, 1939.
13. Committeeman GAEL-BEAR post game dance, 1939.
14. Award—Collegian.
15. Assisted in handling tickets of Saint Mary's athletic events and worked in athletic office, 1938.
16. Assisted in Publicity office, 1937.
17. Student Librarian, 1939-40.
18. Pool hall manager, 1939.
19. Active in Intramural sports, three years.

PLATFORM

The office of president of Associate students of Saint Mary's College is an honor, but like all honors it carries corresponding responsibilities. My extensive participation in extra-curricular activities has made me cognizant of these responsibilities and also has made me feel confident and qualified to meet them. My ambition is to be a real representative of the student body. If I am elected president of the Associated students, I promse.

Walt Calcagno

1. To continue such traditional activities as:
   1. Sponsorship of student body supper dances with Dominican, Holy Names, S. F. College for Women, etc.
   2. Continuation of the Intercollegiate formal initiated this year. Also to continue the traditional post-game football dances.
   4. To renew subscription to six daily papers in the lounge.
   5. To promote successful California, Santa Clara, and Off-to-Fordham football rallies.
   6. To continue publication of a student literary magazine and yearbook.
   7. To see that the present honor student cut rule be kept in vogue, or with any minor changes that students desire.
   8. To continue policy of scheduled mid-term examinations.
2. To promote an educational program whereby prominent personalities such as authors, doctors, political leaders, etc. visiting the bay area would be guest speakers. One speaker a month.
3. To once more bring movies back on the campus under the direct or indirect control of student body.
4. To promote an All-Organization Day whereby all campus clubs and organizations would sponsor a program and act as hosts to representatives from other colleges and universities. Revive spirit among campus clubs.
5. To select committees for student body sponsored affairs whereby there would be a representative from each class. This would continue the democratic spirit prevalent on the campus.
6. To revive debating by sponsoring semester inter-class or inter-organization tournaments. Awards given to winning teams.
7. To sponsor baseball rallies in the nature of the football rallies. At least one before the season opened and one before team left for Los Angeles.
8. To see that athletic awards such as numerals and block sweater be given at the conclusion of the major sport as in other institutions.
9. To revive dramatics on the campus, and make it an active extra-curricular activity. To revive the presentation of Passion play on campus during Lenten season.
10. To carry on an extensive intramural program whereby boxing, swimming, tennis, and golf, and track would be added to the present plan.
11. To sponsor in conjunction with Alumni, Ladies Guild, and Saint Mary's Club, an employment bureau whereby employment during the summer and Christmas vacations would be obtained for students.
12. To get Saint Mary's over the the transcontinental broadcasting campus talent program which is now being sponsored weekly by the N.B.C. and C.B.C networks. Also to continue weekly Saint Mary's radio programs.

That platform proposed is ambitious and conservative but one which is not impossible to fulfill. I solemnly promise that should I be given the honor of being elected student body president of Saint Mary's College, I will carry out every proposition presented.

WALTER CALCAGNO.

'Man Can Rid Himself of War' Says Brother Leo in Third of Guild Sponsored Scholarship Talks

Near Capacity Audience Hears Renowned Lecturer; 'Pax Americana' Is Final To Greatly Attended Peace Program

Just as man eliminated religious warfare and abolished slavery after centuries of effort, so too can man rid himself of war, was the opinion expressed by Brother Leo in the third of his current lectures on peace.

Brother Leo spoke before a near-capacity audience Monday night in Veterans' Auditorium, San Francisco, under sponsorship of the Saint Mary's College Guild. His topic was "Peace Among Nations."

"FURLING OF FLAGS" SEEN

Theming his discussion on the meditation of discouragement evidenced in Matthew Arnold's "Dover Beach" and Tenneyson's profound emotions in "Locksley Hall," Brother Leo predicted that there eventually would come a time "when 'battle flags are furled and when nations gather to discuss problems in accord."

Slow as it surely will be in coming "there will come a time is the future when all the best minds of Europe will pool their expressions and share the vision, and fortify one another's minds," he said in pointing out that only spiritual thinkers could surmount the difficulties.

Chief apparent obstacle is "that rarely, if ever, the great come into the seats of the mighty," he said. This can be rectified only when "man lifts head and heart to heaven."

PASSIVE RESISTANCE

This spiritual intensity of those who resist passively comes from the whole people, and this force of spirit is predicated on the principle that the individual is the nation, he said.

Citing the examples of brotherhood movements, Brother Leo declared "the faiths represented are not religious indifferentists; the Jews, Protestants and Catholics live in the nation in accord and aminity. The fact we have not fought for religion has not destroyed religion . . . religious warfare is a thing of the past . . . in the same manner man abolished slavery . . . why can we not carry the same ideal into international relations? . . . by such means we can eradicate wars of nationalism . . ."

MORAL CONDITIONS

In considering the moral conditions of defensive warfare it is necessary to refer to the edict of Saint Thomas Aquinas, the speaker said. According to the rules set down. a just war cannot be entered into unless the highest authority in the nation declares it ("and the sovereign American people are the supreme authority in our case"); we must be grieviously injured; all peaceful methods of avoiding war must be tried and must have failed; there must be a practical certainty of success; and the advantages of the conflict must far outweigh the essentials of war.

These "deep, profound and fundamental" principles were abolished resulting in the present world conflict, he said.

Correspondence Note: Believed the longest personal telegram in history, Alabama Polytechnic Institute students despatched a 7,000-word wire to Bandman Kay Kyser inviting him to play on their campus. The wire was signed by every member of the student body.

The Dartmouth college Outing club is this year celebrating the 30th anniversary of its founding.

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We'll Miss Slip's Personality But The College Will Thrive

An airplane crash in the Midwest snuffed out the life of Knute Rockne of Notre Dame in March of 1933.

A different means of communication—the humming wires of the telegraph—snuffed out the 19-year athletic coaching career of another football great—Slip Madigan of Saint Mary's College in March of 1940.

In both cases the stunned reader in unmeditated appraisal surmised that Life had ceased, that the futures of the institutions were in jeopardy. But although Life had literally ceased in Rockne's death, Life pulsed on in the athletic and academic veins of Notre Dame University.

Both men—Rockne and Madigan—made their contributions to their institutions. Both the men and the institutions profited by the association. Both breaks were clean, yet perhaps brutal and with sudden impact.

But life went on at Notre Dame—and its glory became even greater in athletic and academic pursuits. And Life will go on at Saint Mary's.

Madigan has of late been deservingly eulogized by thoroughly capable sport writers in the daily press. Certainly he has earned these kind expressions. We only wish we could amplify them here. Madigan has done a great many things for this institution. He helped to bring it to the athletic prominence which it now enjoys. He has been an integral part of an era in Saint Mary's recent history of 76 years.

Yet, the College will go on thriving, succeeding in the aims to which it is dedicated, turning out graduates who will carve their niches in the world. We don't believe we are calloused in repeating that too much import is being layed to a happening which, while provoking excitement, is not catastrophic.

Mutability is a recognized natural characteristic, and is certainly not foreign to this educational institution, or to any other institution. A change has been experienced. Changes have been experienced in the past—vital changes. Man, however, resents change. We are all somewhat reactionary at heart. Anything radical astounds us. For a while, some of us are violently vociferous in our plaint, and then the excitement dies down.

No, the College will not easily forget Slip Madigan and the good work which he has done. No more than she has forgotten Brother Gregory, and Brother Agnon, and other immortals associated in bygone days with the College and to whom may be attributed the inspiration for the growth of Saint Mary's College.

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So We Oil Our Typewriter and Cross Fingers for Another Year

Here is a journalistic dilemna.

Coinciding with the annual announcement of the Collegian change of staff, it always has been custom for the outgoing editor to hark back to Lucretius and with affected erudition quote his most famed lines, sic: "Et quasi cursores vital lampada tradunt."

After the student reader has by the hunt and peck system translated these words to the vernacular of "and like the runners pass the light of life," the journalistic swan-song of the editor and his staff urges his successors to hold up the torch and pursue tradition, student interest, truth and highbinders.

This year, however, smashing again fond tradition, we find the torch still sputtering in our hands and no runners in sight. We hope we don't burn our fingers or set the house afire before the year is out.

Many Salutory Lessons May be Drawn From Holy Week Period

Next week is designated as "Holy Week" by the Church, and will be observed piously by Catholics throughout the world. It is a week that depicts the Last Supper and the institution of the Blessed Sacrament, the Sorrow of Christ on the Cross, His Death, and His Resurrection on Easter Sunday.

There are many spiritual truths and salutary lessons to be drawn from the happenings of this period. We may reflect advantageously on the Cross, the pulpit from which Christ preaches and teaches the lessons of love of enemies, patience, obedience, and God's mercy. But more than ever our minds should be focused on the truths embodied in the great culmination, the Resurrection, for in it we find a vision of hope, a light which vanquishes the darkness of night, and without it "our Faith would be in vain."

Before the first rays of sunlight streamed across the sky, Christ rose from the dead to prove that He was God and, more beneficial for us, to bring home the truth that we must rise from the death that is sin to be reborn in the world of spirit. We must throw off the shackles that bind us to the things of the world in order to rise to a vision of supernatural life. The season of Spring itself is typical of the new life in its reawakening of nature. Even the Easter eggs offer a type of the Resurrection: just as the young bird breaks from the shell, so will mankind arise again from the earth.

Only by participation in God's grace will we be enabled to mount above the mundane order and to enjoy that freedom of spirit which is the only true freedom in life.

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'Tis a Great Day for the Irish, And a Great Man Was St. Pat

". . . I came to the heathen Irish to preach the Gospel . . ." wrote Saint Patrick in his "Confessions."

That the great Irish Saint accomplished the purpose which he set forth and which we quote, is universally acknowledge: the Catholicity of Eirie in this present day of unChristian philosophies and pagan practices is a living monument to the divinity, to the achievements of Ireland's patron saint.

Much has been said and written about Saint Patrick's compassion and sympathy for the poor and the suffering, of his generosity toward others. During his life in Ireland he was thoroughly sympathetic toward native institutions, and expressed a respect for native Irish tradition and culture.

The annual commemoration on March 17 of Saint Patrick has become a tradition in this country, not only among the Irish, but among all Catholics. Even they who are removed from the folds of the Church get into the spirit of the occasion with "wearin' o' the green" on the Feast Day of Saint Patrick.

Particularly keen is the devotion in this region, since Saint Patrick is the patron of this archdiocese, and because of the strong organization among the Irish people in the Bay Area. The full force of the collective abilities of the various Irish societies will be exhorted toward making the coming feast day a memorable occasion. The campus Eire Oge club, too, is participating in functions in cooperation with the United Irish Societies.

Yes, it's a great day for the Irish.

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Moraga Musings

All are commenting about this 'Ouster' thing when they know as little about the case as the Muser does. So what's to prevent us from offering our two cents worth of musing?

The biggest joke we've read in some time was that remark in the Post by the humorous Mr. Tehaney to the effect that J. Phillip Murphy, chairman of the Board of A. C., who occasionally fondled a pigskin in his undergraduate days, is being considered among the new head coach possibilities. Sure, and why not make Andy Burke assistant coach?

And now to get on to more pleasant topics:

Did we say pleasant? This Virginia gal must be some necker from the way Gerry FitzPatrick is all bundled up.

It pays to be student prexy . . . Our man Feeney got in on the sumptuous press banquet Monday night, and an eight course affair at Dominican Tuesday eve.

Freshman Clancy provided amusement for zoo students when he fell asleep during the Brother's lecture. When the bell rang, the class didn't bother to wake him up so he slept half-way through the next period.

The Bystander

Columnist Discusses World Topics

By Thomas Heidenreich '41

THERE HAS been a nifty bit of comment lately about the campus regarding the sudden craze for ratshaves, schlitzies, or round haircuts as they are variously known. That someone is to blame for the situation, there can obviously be no doubt, but to find the person to whom the major part of the blame is to be attached was quite a task. **after racking our memory to no** avail, we wandered around the campus trying to discover if anyone knew who actually started the wave of short haircuts that is now sweeping over the White City. General rumor places the blame on the McPartland boys who introduced the custom back in the freshman year.

We can't quite understand the sudden desire for a bristly scalplock especially with the cold weather still with us. It would be interesting to see some of the follows twenty years from now. We'll lay even money that at least half of them will be worried about how to keep the hair on their heads, then.

DON'T LOOK now but if you own a pet goldfish, frog, or siimlar creature, either insure it or sent it back home. Local rumor, on a fairly good source, tells us that one Bob Deering, frosh zoology student chewed and swallowed one piece of very dead frog in order to win a fifty cent bet.

Remembering the mania for swallowing such things that manifested itself on various campi last year, we can't help but shudder a little bit when we think of all the fishes and frogs that inhabit these parts. Of course the hardy Mr. Deering's motives were mercenary, but we hope the disease isn't catching.

We don't think fifty cents nearly compensates for the effort required to swallow a frog or even a piece of frog. What price glory?

AS USUAL, this issue of the Collegian carries the political platforms of the various candidates as has been customary in past years. Being of a somewhat skeptical temperament, we wouldn't attempt to analyze any of the promises. If fifty per-cent of them are kept by the man who goes in, it will be a very good average. Best average of any of the politicos since we have been going to Saint Mary's is that of the present prexy who has kept an unusually high amount of the promises he made while campaigning. It gives the fellow who will be coming in something to shoot at.

The thing that interests us most about this present political set-up to date is the question of who is going to be vice-president and head of the Ex Council. After all, the boy who runs the Ex Council is in one of the most important spots in the school. It's up to him to get the plans of the president through the body and approved. If you think that can be classified as a cinch, sit in one of the meetings and see just how easy it is.

WE SEE by the papers where a lad by the name of Hubert L. Spake of Missouri University died of suffocation last week after an initiation into what purported to be a secret drinking fraternity. The affair is most unfortunate because it will tend to blacken the collective eyes of fraternities in general to some extent.

It is also unfortunate that the individual concerned wasn't a bit more choosy in the societies he joined. The good old days when drinking societies flourished and you weren't considered a man unless you could drink enough to kill a horse are past. When college students have to turn to that sort of asininity, it doesn't speak very well for the students nor does it speak well for the school.

The dean of men at Missouri U. has ordered abolition of all secret drinking fraternities because of the death of Spake. It's too bad he didn't do a little abolishing before the accident occurred. Fraternities of that sort aren't as secret as they're supposed to be. Of course, it can be objected that faculty interference with fraternial organizations is infringing on the liberty of the students. We wonder what Spake thinks about liberty . . . or what the fellows who poured him full of liquor think about it now.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, saw the official ending of the war between Finland and Russia. Another page has been added to the history books, but we can't help wondering if the history books will tell the story of courage and indomitable spirit which filled the Finns until they bowed to superior odds. Russia has what it wants now—but how long will it be until she wants more?

We don't know just exactly what the Russian gains really amount to as far as actual worth goes, but it is obvious that the Russians are not what everyone thouhgt they were.

By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

BESIDES painting things green and singing "The Rose of Tralee," the college man may engage in a little seasonal reading around the seventeenth of March. If ignorant of the past, he might reduce the extent of his barbarism by getting to know something of the rich and unique contribution made by Eire and the Irish race to the literature and the culture of all the Western world. Here are some books likely to help:

For Saint Patrick's Day

Dunn and Lennox: The Glories of Ireland.
Kuno Meyer: Selections from Ancient Irish Poetry.
James J. Walsh: The World's Debt to the Irish.
Ella Young: Celtic Wonder Tales.
Benedict Fitzpatrick: Ireland and the Fountains of Europe.
Shane Leslie: The Celt and the World.

And then there are the poems of Charles Clarence Mangan, Tom Moore, Denis Florence McCarthy, William Allingham, William Butler Yeats, Padraic Pearse, George Russell (AE), Ethna Carbery, Winifred Letts; the novels of Gerald Griffin (he died a Christian Brother), William Carleton, Canon Sheehan, George A. Birmingham (the Protestant Canon Hannay), Donn Bryne, Daniel Corkery, Padraic Colum, James Stephens, Seumas McManus and Maurice Walsh.

Their Shadows Before

HINDSIGHT is helpful, but foresight wise. To discern, however dimly, shapes of things to come, to lessen impending evils by anticipating their technique, is to live intelligently and constructively. Most men do not thus live. We recall how, some ten years ago, but a few voices, and they unheeded were raised to warn America of the economic crisis; nay, right on this campus, there were some who didn't realize there was a depression even after it had arrived. So it is that in our present troubles, in the strained relations of labor and capital, there are many innocent bystanders who see in it all nothing but human greed and intolerance. But there is more in it all than that. Say, if you will, that the workingman has grown grasping and that the employer is a slave-driver; but pause likewise and re-read the Communist program formulated in 1928:

"The conquest of power by the proletariat does not mean peacefully 'capturing' the ready-made bourgeois state by means of a parliamentary majority. . . The conquest of power by the proletariat is the violent overthrow of bourgeois power, the destruction of the capitalist state apparatus . . . and the substitution in its place of the organs of proletarian power. . . When the revolutionary tide is rising . . . the Party of the proletariat is confronted with the task of leading the masses to a direct attack upon the bourgeois state. This it does by carrying on propaganda . . . and by organizing mass action, upon which branches of Party agitation and propaganda, including parliamentary activity must be concentrated. **This mass action includes strikes; a combination of strikes and demonstrations; a combination of strikes and armed demonstrations; and finally, the general strike conjointly with armed insurrection against the state power of the bourgeoisie."**

Saint Mary's College is no snob school and we who study here and teach here are not the scions of a social aristocracy; most of us are sprung from the loins of labor. That is all the more reason why, in our loyalty to the interests of the working classes, we should be particularly solicitous that our friends be not sold down the river. Like Caesar's wife, labor has to be above suspicion where Communism is concerned. True, a persistent dodge of the enemies of labor is to associate every workers' agitation with "red" missionary activity. All the more reason for labor to steer clear of Moscow and to take its stand, definitely and unequivocally, on sound and traditional American principles.

And Incidentally—

AN official charged with the placing of teachers in the California schools has some good things to say of the Saint Mary's graduates who have entered the educational field. She—yes, the official is a lady—claims to discern in the Saint Mary's men something gratifyingly distinctive; they have a knack of interesting their pupils in worthwhile reading. She was frankly curious to find out the sources of their enthusiasm for good books, and traced it to the influence of three faculty members, one in the department of philosophy, two in the department of English. Then she spoke of one recent graduate:

"In his practice teaching Mr. X secured only a fair grade, though everybody liked him and wished him well. He secured a position in Y High School. Yesterday his principal came in to tell me that Mr. X is beyond all discussion the best and most satisfactory beginning teacher he has ever had. 'He has caused a real run on our own little library,' the principal explained, 'and we've actually had to buy more books. And the youngsters are discussing what they read.'"

I can't help remarking parenthetically that I have known some principals, less enlightened than the gentleman from Y high School, who would resent the necessity of buying more books.

Collegiana

Cal Clambake Cleans Up Colossally

By William Feneran '43

WITH THE final recording of the returns from their Big C Sirkus, the University of California may look back on a job well done. The financial returns, which are mildly important, amounted to some $8,000, nearly two and one-half times the sum taken in at the 1936 fracas. Approximately 20,000 people paid admission, and 20,000 more bought raffle tickets. The mob scene which attended the affair during the evening performance halted ticket sales for half an hour while three lines, two blocks long, were organized into an orderly unit. All involved were agreed that the Sirkus was an unqualified success, and plans were immediately drawn up for disposing of the tidy little profit, with the least possible delay.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY, looking down her ivy-covered snozzle at the prospect of standing in line and of paying high prices, has organized a Study Group for all those who plan to avoid "Gone With The Wind" until 1941, at least. A clause in the constitution of the group stipulates that any members who forgets his vows and goes to see GWTW (as we shall call it for brevity's sake) . . . "shall be required to crawl under a rug without leaving a bump . . ." Although we hardly think that the money angle would worry the Hahvahd boys, it is exceedingly probable that standing on their feet so long would tire the future bonds salesmen, and we couldn't stand to have them tire themselves. Dear! dear!

Love is like an onion,
You taste it with delight;
And when it's gone you wonder
Whatever made you bite.

THE SPRINGHILLIAN from Spring Hill College in Alabama recently had an interesting afternoon interviewing Miss Jeanette MacDonald, the movie queen. Miss MacDonald, according to our informant, was a very informal, accommodating subject, answering all questions except one pertaining to her favorite leading man. That interrogation brought forth nothing more than the statement that she would love to have Gene Raymond (Mr. MacDonald) co-starred. The line from the star's newest picture, which has caused quite some comment, pertaining to the lady's limbs, was the climax of the interview however. An elegant reporter immediately remarked that he was in favor of the whole situation, limbs and all, and that broke up the meeting.

FRESNO STATE College has been invited to bring her football squad to the Hawaiian Islands next New Year's day to play the University of Hawaii in the Pineapple Bowl. Having triumphed in two contests in the land of the lei last year, the Bulldogs were the logical choice after the U. of Idaho had been unable to accept the invitation. The trip will also include a Christmas day game with the Honolulu Townies, an Island athletic club. This meeting will mark the first time that a non-conference Pacific Coast team has taken part in the holiday festivals of the Hawaiians.

Short story told in the ad section:

March 15—Wanted: Teller. First National Bank.
March 16—W. Smith appointed Teller of First National Bank.
March 17—Wanted; W. Smith.
(Well—it's clean).

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY is attempting to revive the long dead spirit of baseball. The reason for the banishment of the sport from the athletic schedule is accredited to a lack of financial success in the games played. It has been suggested that several professional teams be lined up to play an organization of students in order that the still enthusiastic fans may have a chance to see their nine in action, thereby financing the team for the rest of the season. Bing Crosby does more running between Los Angeles and Spokane than his horses do at Santa Anita.

MORE POLL results have recently been compiled. This time at Fordham University. The Fordhamites chose glamour girl debutantes as their pet aversion, and named Bordens milk as their favorite drink (Gad). Pope Pius XII was voted world's most liked man, and Mrs. Roosevelt, most liked woman. Margaret Sullavan rated top ranking as an actress, sharing honors with Spencer Tracy. Glenn Miller led the nations orchestra, while Bing Crosby and Bop Hope were typed favorite radio personalities. Just to make things complete, the Rams picked Chesterfields as the best smoke (plug), and Buick as the best buy.

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner
With crib notes on his lappa
He opened his book and took a look
And now he's a Phi Beta Kappa.